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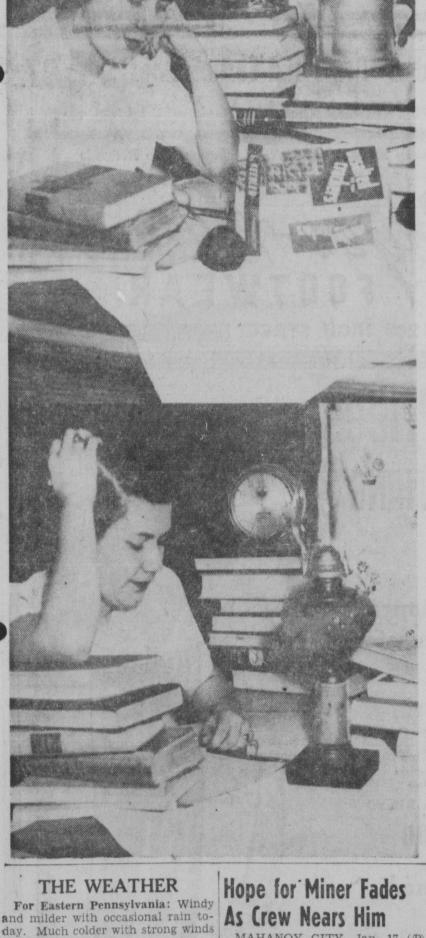
MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1950

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It's Cramming Time!

Beginning tomorrow and continuing through Tuesday, students at the Pottstown Senior High school will be stewing over between three and six mid-term examinations, which will count one-third toward their semester mark. Jean Endy, of 346 Lincoln avenue, a Senior, staggers wearily home with a stack of books. Late at night (center photo), she's still in reasonably good shape, with coffee and crackers to help keep her going. But in the wee hours, young Miss Endy is burning the early morning oil and scratching her head over her problems.





day. Much colder with strong winds tonight and tomorrow.

39 Mercury 27 Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and

early this morning were:

Rescue workers burrowed far below ing ever closer to the spot where a tombed since Friday afternoon.

advancing only a foot an hour, their today. hopes that the miner, Edward Burvanished.

an oxygen supply sufficient to survive for any length of time.

Monthly drawing.

9 GUNMEN ROB MILLION IN CASH

Two Laundry Bags Used To Carry Loot; Employes Are Bound and Gagged

BOSTON, Jan. 17 (AP)-More than \$1,000,000 in cash Justice of the Peace Richard H. was stolen tonight and another million was left be- cided to hold him as a parole hind, police said, in one of violator. the biggest robberies in the nation's

Seven Hallowe'en masked gunmen, obviously well rehearsed, pulled the holdup at Brink's Inc., a money transportation firm, on the water-

Police Supt. Edward W. Fallon, at an emergency meeting of highranking police officials, said:

"Over \$1,000,000 was stolen tonight and they missed at least as much more because they couldn't carry it away." While the seven robbers were in

the firm's office, two accomplices sat behind the steering wheels of automobiles at the curb. The gunmen entered the office at 7:10 p. m., opening six locked doors to get there. Police said they opened

the doors, "probably with a passkey." A COMPANY spokesman said several employes have pass keys and 'possibly some former employes still

Fallon inspected the robbery scene and sharply criticized the firm for 25-cent platters were made available the "poor security it takes to pro- to the boys and girls, with a ninetect such huge sums of money." the special service squad, said the Department of Public Instruction. robbery "was so neatly executed it must have been engineered by the cream of Boston's crime world."

John Morley, representative of the National Surety corporation, said the loss is "fully covered" by insurance. He said a syndicate of underwriters insures Brinks against theft, fire, burglary and other risks.

Agents of the FBI said they law was violated by the robbers. Of the sum left behind, Fallon is in order. said, \$880,000 included the payroll Subsidy lunches are available to Bechtelsville RD, and John Rhoads,

THE MANAGER of Brinks, Herpert Humphrey, said "no accurate picture of the loss can be made before tomorrow."

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Warrant Held As Detainer for Theft Suspect

James A. Laughead Monday was used yesterday as a detainer to hold him for further action.

Instead of bringing Kasdras back to Pottstown for a hearing before Cadmus of the Seventh ward, who issued the warrant, the police de-

The Water street man has five years of a previous burglary sentence to serve, they pointed out. After the sentence is served, Kasdras may have to face trial on the charges for which the new war-

Junior High Students

The school lunch subsidy plan vent into effect quietly in the Junior High school cafeteria yesterday.

Mrs. Anna DeGiovanni, cafeteria

Dr. Haiston pointed out that a slow beginning had to be ex-

has been that it takes a while for this plan to take hold," he said. "It is sometimes difficult to condition the youngsters to eat platters, instead of just snacks."

THE PLAN WILL go into effect were making a "preliminary investi- also in the Senior High school, Dr. material sent there from Harrisburg

of the General Electric company 300 boys and girls at the Junior Obelisk. and \$120,000 from Filenes Depart- High school, and will be available to 200 students at the Senior High school soon.

> Half the program calls for serving the special meals, either on a platter or a la carte basis. (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Chest's Offer of \$1000

donation of \$1000 offered by the Pottstown Community

Jacob R. Sotter, Chest president, said yesterday the USO declined the \$1000 and insisted on being given \$2708.

Community Chest to assume its fair share of the county quota, and failing acceptance, a direct USO appeal ing acceptance, a direct USO appeal will be made to residents of all communities who may welcome an opportunity to support the USO program for those now in the armed orces and those in veterans' hospi-

board has gone on record as not approving a direct USO appeal in this community. Such a direct appeal would yiolate the basic idea of the Community Chest and nothing must be, done to jeopardize the plan of our campaign for all agencies requiring deficit financing.

"We are working very hard to keep these facts in the minds of our local citizenry and do not approve of their being disturbed." Sotter warned USO officials the past month that the \$1000 contri-(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Two Area Employes At 'Pen' to Get Awards

Eastern State penitentiary, Grater- That would send the fire back cluded prominent Detroiters, were ford, will receive 25-year service across the burned area and should reported seriously hurt. They reawards at the second annual em- cause it to soon die out. ployes banquet to be held in the Eagles' home, Lansdale, tonight. The two men, William A. Ellis, Creamery, the guard, and Cambelaniare Vigil, Skippack, the gateman, each have completed a quarter century of service at the prison.

The awards will be presented by William C. Brown, Harrisburg, State secretary of welfare. Six other veteran employes, all from the Philadelphia institution. also will receive service awards.

the earth's surface today, approaching ever closer to the spot where a

(AP) - Faye Emerson's divorce from

Judge Alfonso Roqueni signed the after they were received yesterday da, would be found alive, all but papers Saturday and the final de- morning. An additional 100 forms One rescuer said he believed it actress and young Roosevelt free to office suffered a similar fate. marry again at any time.

72 N. Charlotte St. (rear). Ph. 4021. Counter Service for a Supper Platter Monthly drawing. Market Ad. Page 3. Big Values! Beverages. Phone 40. p. m.36 3 a. m.37 ing. Bentz Drug Store, 161 High. only. Dr. C. O. Clements.

The burglary warrant sworn out against Walter Kasdras, 34, of 631 Water street, by Chief of Police

ant was issued. It is possible, how-(Continued on Page Fourteen)

First to Benefit Under State-Backed Program

manager, and Dr. Frank M. Haiston, superintendent of schools, said the cent subsidy to be paid to the school Police Capt. John D. Ahearn, of district through the Pennsylvania

"The experience in other schools

gation" to determine if any Federal Haiston said, as soon as instruction

The other half is for a subsidy

Turned Down by USO

The United Service Organizations has refused the

In a letter to Sotter, David S. Byrne, State USO director, said, "If Pennsylvania is to meet its USO quota of \$828,149, it must look to every

By Fire; One Killed COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Jan. 17 (AP)-A wind whipped brush Sotter replied to this, "Our fire flashed across the Army's Camp

Carson today, killing one soldier, seriously burning 27 others and destroying 39 buildings. The flames, fought throughout and soldiers, were reported under control tonight on a line a half mile north of Fountain, a town of

300 about 10 miles south of here. Six Persons Are Injured Scores of civilians suffered minor

were in the warehouse area of the DETROIT, Jan. 17 (A)-An ex-30,000 troops in wartime. There are injured at least six men tonight. more than 1300 buildings within A punch bowl of "Cafe Diablo"the sprawling camp.

75 miles an hour today, had died into it. down tonight. A breeze of about A guard and a gateman of the fire but was blowing northward.

tribution points, and most places

Try Howard Johnson's new fast

did not receive any at all.

That Killed Neiffer Farmer

ON GRAVEL PIKE AT ZIEGLERVILLE

Body of William M. Little Hurled 100 Feet by Impact; License Number Is Clue

A 74-year-old retired Neiffer farmer died instantly last night at 6:45 o'clock, victim of a hit-and-run driver, on the Gravel pike at the eastern edge of Zeiglerville.

William M. Little, Neiffer road Neiffer, a short, slender, gray-haired widower, was hurtled 100 feet from the spot where he was hit.

Most of the bones of his body were broken when he fell just off the south side of the two-lane con-

crete highway. Collegeville State police, who investigated late last night, were tracing the license number of a car spotted by a witness near the scene. But that was the only clue to the identity of the

hit-run motorist. Little, who did much of his shopping in Schwenkville, apparently was on his way home when the accident occurred. He appeared to be walking west on the south side of the road, facing traffic.

baseball-type cap and both of his brown moccasin loafers. They were strewn along the south side of the THE AGED man landed crumpled, face down, bleeding profusely from

The impact knocked off his blue

the mouth and nose. He was wearing dark work clothes and apparently carried no light. The first persons to report finding the body were Percy Schultz,

By strange coincidence, the place they stopped to tell what they had seen was a Zeiglerville garage, half-owned by Robert E. Little, nephew of the

Joseph Gilberg, his partner at the garage, called Collegeville State

Police dispatched a Trappe com-munity ambulance, manned by the Rev. W. Russell Zimmerman and Willard W. Stevens. It returned when the victim was pronounced dead by Dr. W. R. Wilkins, Schwenkville, also directed to the scene by State police.

Montgomery county Coroner Winslow J. Rushong released the body to a Skippack funeral home.

THE VICTIM suffered compound fractures of the arms and legs. crushed skull, probable extensive internal injuries and cuts about the body and head.

Four State troopers, Albert Kweder, Vincent J. McGlone, Edward president, said last night, G. Bonk and Klem Seroski, investigated. At the scene, they checked all passing cars for signs of dents or blood in case the motorist returned to the scene.

Robert Little was one of the first men on the scene and helped to identify the body.

"I almost expected it," he said later. "He was too old to be out on the road. But, naturally, it was quite a shock." His uncle, who lived alone on necessary the day by 7000 civilian volunteers his chicken farm, walked constantly (Continued on Page Fourteen)

As Punch Bowl 'Blows Up'

vast reservation, which housed plosion and fire at a banquet table Friday.

five miles an hour was fanning the broken glass sprayed over the table. years employment Some of the victims, who inquired hospital treatment.

Reminder for Scout Drive Leader

Police Hunt for Hit-Run Car



Coroner Winslow J. Rushiong re--Mercury Staff Photo leased the body to a funeral home in Parkerford after an investigation

Before the campaign to raise \$8000 locally for Camp Delmont begins tomorrow night, Boy Scout Kenneth Shaner, of Troop 8, hands a by Collegeville State Trooper Albert descriptive folder to William A. O'Donnell Jr., acting campaign chairman, as Walter S. Hutt, scoutmaster of Troop 1, looks on.

Workman Is Killed a lung ailment. The past Saturday afternoon, he went to the office of Dr. C. J. Brower, Spring City. By Dynamite Blast left his home along Cow lane, a hemorrhage started. He still insisted on trying to make the trip.

A 40-year-old driller's helper was killed instantly by a dynamite blast on a section of the Pennsylvania turnpike extension under construction in Wallace township, near Glen Moore, Chester county, at 5:15 o'clock yesterday

He was Howard T. Hopkins, who lived at Downingtown RD 2, near

Concessions Made On Seniority Plan At Spicer Parley

The first report of progress in the contract negotiations between Spicer's and Local 644, United Auto Workers (CIO) was made after a six-hour session yesterday. Gene Dahl, industrial relations

director of the local plant, Spicer Manufacturing division of the Dana corporation, said the company had made concessions to the union on seniority provisions. Robert B. Conner, Local made a little progress."

The offer of seniority

changes was the only concrete

result of the meeting, he said. The meeting began at 9:30 a. m. and ended at 4:30 p. m., with a break for lunch. Resumption of negotiations followed a strike vote on Jan. 8. At that time, the union members

if Local 644 officers thought it The last negotiating session was on Jan. 3 Meetings ended then after eight sessions had been held without accomplishing anything.

voted 891 to 20 in favor of a strike

A DATE FOR further negotiations will be set today, Conner declared. Dahl indicated the next

so-called "devil's coffee"-blew up paid pension and insurance plans, announced. Winds, which had ripped up to as lighted brandy was being poured seniority changes and an improved Sixteen chairmen of various comvacation schedule, providing for mittees were named by the group, The glass shattered. Flames and three weeks paid vacation after ten Jackson said. They were:

> Spicer officials have declared that granting these demands would add 50 percent to their

CAPT. CHARLES C. BARR, com-

The George A. Amole Post

47, American Legion, is going to

wait for its shipment of forms

to arrive through the mails,

Harry J. Ginther, post service

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Hopkins had placed half a dozen sticks of dynamite, a heavy charge son. Daniel J., an orphan. The made of 60 percent nitroglycerine, mother, Elizabeth (Collopy) Gauger, into a six-foot hole he had just died Jan. 5, 1945, hen she was 24. drilled in the hard rock.

Although the wires were not in whose home Gauger had lived since position for blasting, the charge his wife's death, said last night went-off immediately, killing the that she would do everything she worker.

Other workers believed the heat from the drilling may have set off the dynamite, or that the wires may have scraped along the rock and that friction may have set off the heavy

Hopkins was placing the dynamite in preparation for blasting on the last cut in the section. The head dynamiter, Robert E 644 Keller, of Marysville, Chester county, who was about 150 feet away, doing the same work, heard the blast and turned around in time to see Hopkins' body tossed an estimated 75

feet in the air. identified the body.

THE ACCIDENT occurred along pipe on Green lane, south of Route a section of the superhighway under 422. Green lane was closed to trafconstruction by the C. J. Langen- fic for approximately 100 yards, but felder and son company, of Balti- it will be opened today or tomor-

The hole drilled by Hopkins (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Committees Are Named By Brookside Governors

New committees for the coming session might be held tomorrow or year were named last night at the conditions along the 0.89 mile first 1950 meeting of the board of stretch of highway, will be widen-The 1700 member union is asking governors of the Brookside Country ing of the road in spots, patching a 15-cent wage boost, company- club, Elmer J. Jackson, president, the badly-worn concrete and completely resurfacing the highway.

Dr. Charles A. Baylor, house and burg, Chester county.

property; Floyd E. Seeders, mem- He estimated the job would bership; C. Allyn Brown, auditing; finished within 40 working days. Whitney A. Sanders, budget and finance; W. Kenneth Nichols, en-George A. Lessig, men's golf; Daniel Yergey, greens and grounds; Jacob R. Sotter, stewards; Nelson S. Feroe, publicity; Mrs. J. Robert Gray, junior activi- ment of Highways, Ardmore office, ties; Mrs. Louis Himes, ladies' golf; Mrs. Harold Cadmus and Mrs. Charles A. Baylor, ladies' entertainment; George Kindsvatter, tennis; and Stanley Gross, contract

Thirteen members attended the session, Jackson added.

Rain Sprinkles Area; More Expected Today

ing. They are expected to be re-'occasional rain' today fell unexceived this afternoon at the King pectedly last night at 11 o'clock after a simon pure twilight. Warm wind will accompany the rain today, the forecast said, but tonight will be "much colder" and tomorrow will be cold with strong

Light rain, heralding predicted

El Chico social games tonight. Joseph E. Mack. Phone 3445-J.

MAN STRICKEN IN CAR, DIES ON WAY TO GET AID

Daniel Gauger Suffers Hemorrhage; Auto Hits Pole on Limerick Road

Daniel Gauger, 36, Pottstown RD 4, near Linfield, died early yesterday afternoon as he was trying to return home in his car after a hemorrhage became so severe that it was impossible for him to con-

He collapsed as he was driving north on Limerick Center road. His foot still was pressed lightly on the accelerator as the sedan crept along. The car veered off the road, climbed a small embankment and hit a telephone pole along the road. Mrs. William Fritz hurried out

tinue to a physician's office.

of her home at the crash. When she saw Gauger slumped behind the steering wheel, she called a Good Will ambulance. At Memorial hospital, Dr. Jesse G. Hafer pronounced Gauger dead on arrival shortly after 1 o'clock.

GAUGER HAD BEEN suffering from hemorrhages of the nose for several days. They were caused by

Yesterday, he started out again for Dr. Brower's office, but as he sisted on trying to make the trip.

Before he had gone the mile or less along Limerick Center road to Linfield, the hemorrhage ing his presence of mind, he road. He had gone only a small part of his tortuous route home when he collapsed.

A cousin, Mrs. Howard Erbe, at could to keep the boy with her and her husband.

GAUGER WAS BORN in Linfield, but had spent most of his life in Roversford and then on Main (Continued on Page Fourteen)

State Crews Start Route 422 Repairs In Lower Pottsgrove

Work began yesterday on exten-Hopkins' brother, Samuel C. Hop- sive repairs to Route 422, between kins, who also was working nearby, Green lane and Sanatoga road,

A crew began laying a drainage The work is being done by

the James J. Skelly company,

Media, which was awarded a

\$90,471.70 contract by the Penn-

sylvania Department of High-Included in the job, in addition to correcting the drainage

IN CHARGE OF the 25-man crew is A. L. Connell, of Parkes-

His crew will begin working today on Route 422 itself. The south side will be repaired first, and closing off the highway is

not contemplated. A spokesman for the Depart-(Continued on Page Eleven)

ON THE.

HARVEY WENTZEL -checking a bulletin board. ELEANOR POWELL -conducting a class. BUZZY BOYER

-squeezed into a bus. FRANCIS PLUNKETT -racking up a strike. AUBREY QUICK -shooting a rapid-fire hello,

GEORGE BROWN -too busy to recognize an acquaintance. CHARLES SEIVARD -passing on a friendly warning.

RAY DOTTERER -playing a tricky game of

JOE BACCHI

MAHANOY CITY, Jan. 17 (A)— Faye Emerson's Divorce

"possible" that Burda could have

25-year-old miner has been en- CUERNAVACA, Mexico, Jan. 17 As they hacked away at the earth, Elliott Roosevelt became effective out of the Pennsylvania State Em-

Most of the destroyed buildings

Vets Rush Distribution Points, Find Bonus Blanks Still Scarce

high-speed game of "bonus, bonus, had distributed them in less than veteran who calls for them.

780, had any to distribute.

where can I get my bonus?" yester- 40 minutes. day as they ransacked the borough, ANXIOUS VETERANS drove manding officer of Company A, hunting for applications for the from point to point in an effort to 111th Infantry, said he had re-Only a trickle of the necessary locate the forms, but only the Em- ceived word from Harrisburg that ployment service, the Red Cross, shipments of the forms will be made forms reached Pottstovn dis-

One hundred blanks whisked A few were lucky enough to obtain forms from friends who ployment Service office moments picked them up in other communities. The picture appeared brighter cree came today. It leaves the received by the American Red Cross for today, since a shipment of 500 forms was received by the Potts-

The Red Cross received 200 more town Amvets Post 23 last night.

noon. Andre, Jeweler, 68 High St. Monthly drawing. El Chico social games tonight. Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's O'Dell Brothers. Fine Beers and Oil Lamps, Vases electrified. We Ten Famous Brands. Frank A. Piano Tuning and Repairing make lamps. Betterly's, 815 Queen: Smith, Beer Dist. Phone 2205. Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Chas. | Service. | Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Chas. | Furniture repaired. Phone 2763-J. | Assorted colors Rytex printed States | Stat

street armory.

and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post from Indiantown Gap this morn-

court order against John L. Lewis.

Coal shortages, which already

hreatened to close 300 big Pitts-

General Counsel Robert Den-

ham, of the National Labor Re-

lations board, indicated he may

ask tomorrow or Thursday for

a court order against the three-

day week which Lewis fixed for

strike. He predicted larger lay-

offs within days unless coal pro-

The United States Steel corpo-

ation plans to shut down four elec-

ric furnaces at Duquesne, Pa., if

Republic Steel corporation plans

o reduce blast furnace operations

Monday, The Wheeling Steel corpo-

ration said it will have to close in

two weeks unless it gets more coal.

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ourgh area industrial plants by cut-

ng off electrical power.

Bitter Undercover Fight Rages Denham Hints Over Building Hydrogen-Bomb In Coal Crisis

Plane Victim of Wind's Fury

This single-engine private plane was hurled more than 50 feet at the

Niagara Falls, N. Y., airport by a fierce windstorm which swept the

area. Pilot William Orcutt surveys his craft, only one example of the

damage estimated in the millions.

Administration Renews Bid

age, benefits and taxes will be writ- higher income workers carry a

Arthur J. Altmeyer, the social se- those who paid taxes on larger in-

to extend old age insurance bene- tirement what they had put in.

nual income, instead of only on

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) argued

the effect of it would be to make

large part of the cost for the lower

income workers. He contended

the first \$3000 as at present.

from Republicans.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)-

signs that some increase in cover-

fits and taxes until they cover prac-

tically all of the nearly 60,000,000

persons gainfully employed in the

Old age insurance now covers

The House has already ap-

proved a bill which would raise

this total to 46,000,000, bringing

in self-employed persons, many

domestic servants, and employes

of local and state governments.

of the additional trades and pro-

fessions he would like to see brought

into the system. But he recom-

mended specifically that 5,500,000

farm operators and farm workers be covered. And he urged that

more domestic workers be included than under the House-approved

THE SOCIAL SECURITY chief

committee, whose ranking Demo-

dicted that increased benefits and

broader coverage will be approved

by the Senate and enacted into law

only that coverage be broadened. He proposed also that benefits be increased more than

they would be under the House

bill. And he urged that social

security taxes be collected on

the first \$4800 of a worker's an-

Altmyer recommended not

Altmeyer did not mention all

about 35,000,000 workers.

tonight to engulf scientists, military about ready to recommend that the on a scale incomparably greater row over defense policies, experts and administration figures government go ahead with the than the A-bombs of World War 4. It seems to be just a question in an open eruption.

Out of all the hush-hush discus- Russia to its tremendous punch. sion about a new weapon dwarfing the original atom bomb into almost pea shooter proportions, at least inside knowledge of the problems with the hydrogen bomb. Some energy. Probably it would take the one new fact emerged:

Before any final decision is made to go ahead with the hydrogen bomb, the Senate-House atomic committee plans another review of its possibilities, both from the military and moral points of view.

FORMOSA POLICY

IS DEFENDED

BY DEMOCRATS

Back Truman Decision

Solid Front Thrown Up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17

(AP)-The Senate's Demo-

cratic members closed ranks

today in support of Presi-

dent Truman's stand against

military intervention on Formosa.

Some of them said they feared an

arms move "ultimately will mean

This Democratic stand was dis-

closed by Senator majority leader

Lucas, of Illinois, after a party

caucus on the issue which has split the Senate into two warring camps and threatens to end the past bi-

partisan co-operation on foreign

"The Democrats think the

State department and the President are definitely right in the

actions they have taken," Lucas

contrast to previous party squabbles

over some administration programs.

the Formosa stand taken by the

Senate Republicans the par week

when they announced general

shek's forces defending the island

Senate as against 42 Republicans.

Thus the Democrats, if they should

stick together, could block any

resolution or other proposition un-

The Democratic accord was

reached at the urging of three

Southern senators, Robertson

(Va.), Russell (Ga) and Pepper

were little shades of differences of

opinion" on the Formosa question,

but said there was "no opposition

Next week, Secretary of Defense

Johnson and Gen. Omar Bradley,

chairman of the joint chiefs of staff,

are due to give the Senate foreign

relations committee a closed-door

report on Formosa's military im-

Hung Up on Mudbank

nation's only active service battle-

hard aground today on a Chesa-

in the mud, one and one half miles

east northeast of Old Point Com-

The battleship, on whose main

deck the Japanese surrendered to end World War II, was en route

to Guantanamo, Cuba, when she

grounded shortly before 9 a. m. It was at a point described by naval spokesmen as a half mile north of

The spokesmen said they had no

explanation as to how the ship wandered that far astray. A board of

investigation will be appointed,

aground, the sea and wind were moderate and visibility was good,

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Pile Irritation

She defied a dozen tugs that tried

to pull her free and remained fast this year.

peake bay mudbank.

the main ship channel.

probably tomorrow.

naval spokesmen reported.

Quick Relief from

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 17 (A) - The

Battleship Missouri

to the President's position.

Pepper told newsmen "there

against the Chinese Communists.

And it runs directly counter to

agreement to disagree with the The administration renewed its

administration's decision not to fight for a vast expansion of the

furnish arms help to Chiang Kai- social security system today amid

ship, the 45,000-ton Missouri, drove crat and Republican have both pre-

THERE ARE 54 Democrats in the ten into law this year.

This Democratic unity was in

told reporters.

To Keep 'Hands Off';

hydrogen bomb in order to beat II.

Phone 2263

They figure Russia is going to get failed. it so we should try to get it first.

involved and the various currents think a new attempt should be explosion of an ordinary atom of talk about a hydrogen bomb, made first to work out a deal with bomb itself to set off the hydrogen this additional information is a Russia to control weapons of large bomb. matter of fairly general agreement: scale destruction, even though ef- 5. There is some thought that a 1. Military men want the bomb. forts to curb the A-bomb have hydrogen bomb could be perfected

t so we should try to get it first.

3. Some key civilians in the adbomb plants could be used in the 2. Some atomic scientists and ministration lean toward the idea process,

raging undercover fight over the underground scrapping has be- new bomb. They consider it mor- bomb to keep ahead or abreast of soft coal miners bit into the nation's gress "if it takes all Summer." whether to build a hydrogen-pow- come, since there had been hints ally wrong to develop a weapon Russia. But they don't relish the ered super-atomic bomb threatened earlier that the committee was which might destroy lives and lands prospect of another out-in-the-open the government soon may seek a effect, that he wants to be put on

> of time and money in creating a Some are threatening to start a hydrogen bomb. On a smaller scale, public uproar if the decision this bomb would copy the processes AMONG PERSONS with some actually is announced to proceed by which the sun releases its

in a year or so, that present atomic

Chrysler Pension Bid Is Rejected by UAW

corporation offered its 89,000 hourlyrated employes \$100 a month pensions today but the CIO United Auto Workers promptly turned down

It was "completely inadequate," said UAW Chrysler Director Norman Matthews. The union was expected to give strike notice tomorrow.

Chrysler was the second major automobile firm to make a \$100-amonth pension offer. The union accepted one from the Ford Motor company the past September.

However, Matthews said, the National UAW Chrysler negotiating committee unanimously voted down

Like the Ford pension plan, the Chrysler offer embodied a proposal o make up the cost of \$100-a-month benefits not provided through Federal social security benefits. It set

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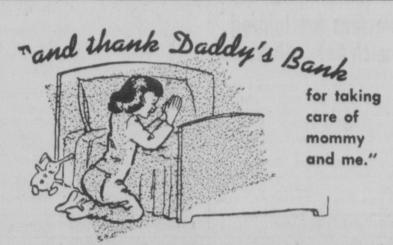
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President Pledges Civil Rights Fight He'll Act Soon WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP) -

President Truman declared today that the administration will press the bitterly fought civil rights program to a showdown vote in Conspreading strike of more than 81,000 steel production today amid signs

The President served notice, in record for or against the proposals which caused a split in Democratic have curtailed railroad service, party ranks during the 1948 presidential election campaign.

Lashing out at a coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans on the House rules committee, Mr. Truman said he would fight to defeat their efforts to repeal a parliamentary rule under which the administration hopes to bring up civil

Coal operators have filed charges **Acts AT ONCE to Relieve** of unfair labor practices against Lewis. They say the short work week is the United Mine Worker President's way of controlling pro-STEEL PRODUCTION at the

nearby Midland, Pa., plant of Cruci-(CAUSED BY COLDS) ble Steel Company of America was Prescribed By Thousands of Doctors! reduced 25 percent. A thousand of PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands of Doctors prescribed it the firm's 13,000 workers were laid for years. PERTUSSIN acts at once A company spokesman blamed the "no contract no work" coal

to relieve such coughing. It actually 'loosens up' phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Safe. Effective. Pleasant >PERTUSSIN

before a National Emergency Civil bill.

rights legislation in the House. Rights Mobilization delegation Mr. Truman denounced the re- which called at the White House pealer resolution as "a blow that is to urge all possible administration serious and backward-looking." pressure to pass the Fair Employ-The President made his remarks ment Practices commission (FEPC)

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Obituaries

department, in highway improve- ship, died at his home in LINFIELD a native of East Nantmeal township, ment work planned in Limerick, at 7:45 o'clock yesterday morning. died the past week in Portland Oste-Perkiomen and Upper Providence He had been in failing health for opathic hospital, Portland, Ore. the past year, and bedfast for the

tired four years ago after working 40 years as a molder in the Floyd Wells foundry, Royersford,

His wife, the late Lillie M. (Favin-Anderson was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, Pottstown

union, Local 222. He is survived by one daughter, RD, and one grandchild. Mildred, wife of Clyde Miller, of

Services will be held at 2 o'clock made. Saturday afternoon from a Parkerford funeral home, the Rev. Lloyd J.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (A)—The House Armed Services committee ently was killed by a bullet from a bullet from a colored, greaseless MEDREX OINTMENT

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church, officiating. Interment will be made in Edgewood cemetery, Pottstown.

HARRY LUTHER SHICK, 58, ABRAHAM W. ANDERSON, 76, a FOREST GROVE, ORE., brother of life-long resident of Limerick town- three Pottstown area residents and A son of Elwood Shick, Spring City

RD, and the late Mary (Bechtel) A son of the late John and Emma Shick, he attended East Nantmeal (Sassaman) Anderson, he was born schools and was a township resident his home in Linfield in 1917. He re-In Forest Grove, he had served on the city council since 1936. He was a painter and paperhanger by

Surviving are his father; a son, ger) Anderson, preceded him in James R., Forest Grove; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Budd and Mrs. Annie Baver, Spring City RD, and lodge 369, and the Iron Molder's Mrs. Alice Collins, Norristown RD 2; a brother, Arthur, Spring City

Funeral services were held in Forest Grove, where burial was

EDDY EUGENE YOCOM, 86, of PHILADELPHIA and formerly of Pottstown, died at the Norristown State hospital at 6 o'clock yester-

Yocom was a member of the First Methodist church.

Pennsburg; and a son, Clarence C. Yocom, 1216 Queen street. at the convenience of the family. ings. Interment will be nade in Potts-

town cemetery, West end.

NORMAN C. PENMAN, 35, of POTTSTOWN RD 1, died at his home at 9:35 o'clock yesterday morning. He had been bedfast for the

A native of BLOOMSBURG, he was a son of Robert and the late Bethana (Teitsworth) Penman, and the husband of Lillian (Hagenbuch) Penman, daughter of Mrs. Mary and Franklin street. the late A. Pierce Hagenbuch, 10 East Eighth street.

to his Pottstown RD 1 home nine cemetery. years ago. He was employed as a maintenance man for the Doehler- McCluen, Joseph White, Gordon Jarvis Die Casting company until Fox, Vincent Lascala and Robert four years ago when a heart con- Wegman. dition forced him to stop work.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian church, Bloomsburg, but attended the Coventry Church of the Brethren since living in the Pottstown area. He also was a member of the Pottstown Order of Elks, Lodge 814, the Doehler Die-Casting and Firemen's Relief association,

In addition to his wife and father. Penman is survived by a stepmother, Mrs. Helen (Howell) Penman, Bloomsburg; two daughters, Janice Mary and Norma Kay, at home; a son, Robert Bruce, at home; and a brother, William H. Penman,

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Ill on Train



Actress Ethel Barrymore (above) arrived in Chicago yesterday from Los Angeles but was too ill to leave her drawing room. The nature or severity of her illness was not made known. She is on her way to New York.

Hearings for Extension Of Draft Start Friday

peacetime draft be extended.

Carl Vinson (D-Ga) said he would after being fired into his head be- John Wallace, Mrs. Earl Mercer Surviving are his wife, Mary introduce today, the Selective Ser- hind his right ear. It was removed Jr., Mrs. John Reber and the host-Agnes (Cleaver) Yocom, Penns- vice act would be extended three by physicians who conducted an ess. Refreshments were served later burg; two daughters, Alta, of Phila- years, or until June 30, 1953. The autopsy on his body early yesterday in the evening. delphia, and Mrs. Morris Kurtz, present law expires June 30, 1950.

This bill has the approval of Defense Secretary Johnson. It is con-Services will be held Friday from sidered possible that Johnson will funeral home at 404 High street be the opening witness in the hear-

> Friday afternoon, the Rev. D. Howard Keiper, pastor of the Coventry Church of the Brethren, officiating. Interment will be made in East Coventry Mennonite cemetery.

Funeral services for CHARLES B. CREASY, husband of Leatrice (Neiman) Creasy, KENILWORTH, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 711 North

The Rev. George A. Lineker, rector of Christ Episcopal church, of-Penman moved from Bloomsburg ficiated. Interment was in Mt. Zion

Bearers were Lee Dotterer, Frank

Paraffine Test Used In Fatal Shooting

Of Birdsboro Man Paraffine tests of the hand of Walter C. Hughes, 48-year-old Birdsboro man who died of a gunshot night, were taken by State police- Eagle recently. men investigating his death yes-

issued until the results of the tests said last night.

The paraffine tests, to pick up any traces of powder residue which may have escaped from the gun onto Hughes' hand, were taken by Sgt. E. J. Bottiglier and C. H. Momberger, of the State police crime laboratory, Harrisburg.

Thomas F. Toye, of the West Read- family and the honored guest, ing State police, who are conducting Mrs. Arthur Eppehimer, Pugh-

they emphasized.

Under the bill which Chairman Hughes' left scalp where it lodged Mercer. Others present were Mrs.

Hughes was discovered lying wounded in his bed at 6:15 o'clock Monday night. He was treated by Dr. Clinton E. March, Birdsboro physician, and ordered taken to the Reading hospital. He was transported by a Birdsboro Community ambu-

The wounded man died in the ospital at 11:25 o'clock the same



EAGLE - BYERS

Mr. and Mrs. George Benham, Anselma, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hanawalt, Chester, were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mc- tended s recently. Cardell in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoopes Mercer, Miss Arilla Finger and Joseph Caldwell were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. wound in Reading hospital Monday Silas Irey at their home near

Mrs. Wayne Millard, Loags Corner, was a recent visitor in the No certificate of death will be home of Mrs. Havard Lewis, Eagle. Mrs. Ross Hershey was feted at are learned about noon today, Dr. a birthday anniversary dinner in Paul D. Good, Berks county coroner, her home near Eagle by her husband and children recently. An oldfashioned chicken dinner was served. A large birthday cake was placed in the center of the table and was presented by her daughter, Aletha Baltimore, Md. She received many cards and gifts. Those present

Sara Jane and "Topsy Watson, Robert Wortman, Baltimore, Md.; The two technicians were called Charles Thompson, Thorndale; Miss into the case by Chief Berks County Aletha Hershey, Baltimore, Md. Detective Harry E. Bell and Corp. Myron Hershey, Ross Hershey and

an "open investigation" into the town, Mrs. Edward Seaboldt, Eagle, and Mrs. Henry Waltz, West Ches-No one is being held for Hughes' ter RD, were luncheon guests re-

ard Lewis, at her home in Eagle,

Miss Marjorie Connor, Lionville,



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There is no friendship between the hindmost. Since the bonus is to be those associated in power; he who passed out on a first-come-first-served rules will always be impatient of an associate .- Marcus Annaeus Lucan. sensible and fair to all eterans if all of

Another Pottstown Honor

other day when Carl Bodolus, Pottstown same way the bonus money is being dis-High school guard and captain of the 1949 football team, was chosen on the National High School All-America team.

This is the first time in history that a Pottstown High school football player was honored in this way.

college players were mentioned on All-Amer- other human beings writhing in pain. ica teams. None ever was named to a regular spot on an All-America team, but such recent gridiron stars as Dick Duden, captain at Navy, and Paul Stofko, captain at Penn, were mentioned.

So to Carl this is a singular honor. It must have been gratifying to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Bodolus, 876 Queen street. Certainly Pottstown will gain much favorable publicity from the honor.

According to Mercury Sports Editor Joe Much, the Pottstown High school All-America nominee will be eligible to play in an East-West all-star high school football game in August.

The game will be played in one of the nation's larger bowls made famous by holiday college contests.

This would be another great honor for Pottstown. Many a local admirer of Mr. Bodolus will be rooting for his chances. And many a local football fan will be making mental reservations to attend that game if Mr. Bodolus plays.

Mr. Bodolus has many qualifications for continued success scholastically and athletic-A student in the academic course, Mr.

Bodolus is a conscientious and brilliant scholar, his teachers say. He is a quiet, studious youth who seems destined to a fine college career. His Pottstown rooters hope he'll select a

"big name" college for his higher education and that his phenomenal gridiron fame will

Your Dimes and the March

infantile paralysis, also known as polio, by private firms. opened this week in Pottstown, Montgomery County and throughout the nation.

The campaign is just as its name implies, a march of dimes, one after another from one person after another to build a fund that for bringing in more water to parched will aid unfortunate victims of the crippling and unproductive fields.

On store counters today are little containers transformation of these lands into the to hold the coins that generous persons will paradises of industrial and agricultural want to give as their share in this important plenty which Mr. Truman has envisaged health-building crusade. Polio is a terrible so many times. malady that strikes without warning. It damages or destroys nerves and muscles, leaving children, and adults, too, permanently crippled, or faced with long and costly medical care

Without the funds that come from the areas." It reads like a chapter from March of Dimes, the fight against this crippler Toynbee's famous historical works. of children could not be carried on in Potts-

So, as you receive change from your purchases in stores, drop a coin or two in the little March of Dimes container that you will see on the counter.

You'll enjoy the satisfaction of helping so many crippled children and adults who have been victims of polio.

To Down That Plane

WHEN Junior rips through the living room with arms outstretched, buzzing like mad, and blueprints when they overran these pausing only to shout "Look, ma! I'm a B-17!" lands before and after the beginning of come up to expectations, they have other don't bat him on the ear and relegate him to the Christian era. the bedroom to meditate on his misdeeds.

According to the editors of Childcraft CONTENT: Centuries of wars, invabooks, who earn their bread and butter by sions and destruction wiped out this andealing with the seemingly inexplicable prob- cient way of life, according to Mr. Clapp, dems of youth, the make-believe stage is a leaving ruins and deserts in their dark very important part of the child's develop- and hopeless conditions for nore than a

Children when playing B-17, house, milk- have the desire, the ambition or the in- names of great people who started out in man, and so on, are merely working very centive for "improvement." hard to clear up ideas and get information It will be possible to change the land- cap. that will help them to interpret this confusing scape temporarily with American invest-

The editors realize that such aircraft to change the human nature that per- who was Demosthenes, the inspiration of Edna Elder, vice presidents; Helen Kenflights, due to pilot error, often result in corresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and then O'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and then O'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and then O'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and then O'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and then O'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and then O'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and then O'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and then O'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and then O'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and then O'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and then O'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and then O'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and the o'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and the o'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and the o'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and the o'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and the o'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and the o'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and the o'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and the o'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and the o'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and the o'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and the o'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and the o'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and the o'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and the o'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and the o'Brien bought a half incorresponding secretary; Edith Coller, and the o'Brien bought a half inc

crash landings which involve shattered Chip- their lot. pendales, scuffed shoes and assorted bruises. To the parent who understands the reason PESSIMISTIC: Mr. Clapp might have little boy called Napoleon, who was ridi- board of managers.

for such play, the solution is simple. The made the same report with respect to the culed by his classmates. "aircraft" should be tactfully grounded and peoples of Latin-American countries, esthe "pilot" informed that the weather in the pecially on the west oast of South ron, who compensated by becoming the ard has retired from the ring. For 12 yard or the basement is much better for America.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS. January 17.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

farmer has bought a lion to guard his land. in these areas. But it is highly doubt-That's putting teeth into a "No Trespassing" sign.

A New York vegetarian says we can live on bamboo shoots and mushrooms. No good. We're fresh out of bamboo shoots and mushrooms makes me think of steaks they should

be smothering. And say: The pearlbearing oyster now must take a back seat. In Idaho, a man preparing a duck for dinner found five BECAU3E she recently

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Organized 'Grab' of Bonus Applications Rapped

Unfair to Unorganized Vets To the Editor: What a rat race the a busy street. I doubt it. veterans' organization made of this bonus persons stand around with their hands application business—and the average veteran got pushed aside in the shuffle! The Legion, as I understand it, was the injured persons while the ambulance 12 months of age. Early in the '20s they going to pull a big deal and grab up a men have to maneuver around to get were still cradle lovers at that age. I believe it would be a good idea for

lot of application blanks in Harrisburg next to the patients. and rush them to their posts throughout the State. Something got fouled up, so the police or whoever is first on the scene The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches All rights of special dispatches herein are also reserved

the State. Something got fouled up, so the police of whoever is first on the scene with some authority to hrow a rope and got theirs first.

I would like to know what right any reserved.

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Sanatoga EDWIN C. B.

of these organizations has to run any private deals on such a public affair. The dea seemed to be to take care of the organized veterans first, the others take

Wouldn't it have been much more the local veterans' organizations decided in advance to pool their bonus applica- made the state famous. tion blanks and pass them out to all ex-POTTSTOWN got a pretty nice citation the GIs on a first-come-first-served basis, the stuff with a U. S. government inspection

VEXED VET Pottstown

Curiosity at Accidents

Kentucky Has Its Moonshine

To the Editor: The argument used by Sunday night that Kentucky "has a big lead on Pennsylvania" in local option has a big hole in it through which trickles

Moonshine or liquor? I'll take the the Penn Village "trash." label on it. ROSEY NOSEY Green Lane

To the Editor: Maybe it's a little late, but I had to wait till the "sleepin' cops" To the Editor: A picture you published of Pottstown and the Penn Village sit-

whose children ate some pills.

gather so fast to help a blind man across 1920. When she raised her family, there probably weren't any pills. It was a What makes me burn ap is that these spoonful of lard and sugar.

in their pockets, practically tepping on day's children." They walk now at 10 to

Photo That Told Story

I would like to call their attention to it again. One man on the Montgomery Dr. E. B. Ewing against alcohol in speak- county housing board looks like he's ing before a church group in Pottstown awake. Two of them look like they were so sound asleep an atom bomb would be needed to get them out of their slumber. The other two looked so bored-probably Kentucky moonshine, the liquor that's thinking of a Florida vacatio or an evening in their plush homes, away from all

T. R. G.

If the Lord Wills It

To the Editor: The Mercury might do well to have its daily weather report first to change, what we predict, as He sees fit. Collegeville RD 1

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Marlon Brando's

Gossip in Gotham

* BURGESS MEREDITH finally has WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 - President capitulated to Paulette Goddard's de-Truman's "bold new program for im- mands for a financial settlement, so the provement of under-developed areas" has Dynamite Kid will be able to proceed with been exploded by one of his top experts the divorce suit . . . Joan Blondell has been offered a



tural development of Ventriloquist age . backward nations Joan Blondell Paul Winchell took through public or private investment his first vacation in years, last week-and Chez Paree in Chicago, will undergo sur- least three guys as well equipped) born in London, May 21, 1688. He by American inter- wound up in the hospital with appendi- gery on his leg at St. Luke's Hospital isn't too sleepless these nights was an eager aspirant to the high-Unfortunately for Winsor's new novel will ave the cryptic young minstrel at the Ruban Bleu, will out loud about getting the Helen cocious, but also industrious, and Gordon R. Clapp

Unfortunately for the scheme, Mr. title, "Star Money" . . . Paul Douglas is waltz down the aisle with Joy Williams, Hayes Bway hit, "Happy Birthday" spent nine years in arduous study clapp publicized his views just as Contact the busiest man in New Orleans. Ae's the only American ballerina with the on film—not an easy script to get before anything of his appeared in the busiest man in New Orleans. Ae's the only American ballerina with the on film—not an easy script to get before anything of his appeared in the busiest man in New Orleans. gressional committees began hearings on making a picture there, wooing a radio Ballet de Paris company. the White House proposal that the goy- commentator named Jill Jackson, and The shuttered Le Directoire was all dreams for this opus being Katie publication. His "Rape of the Lock" * OBSERVATION - We've never seen THE MARCH of Dimes campaign to fight ernment underwrite overseas investments courting an actress with was called a "masterpiece of air- Mrs. Webster F. Schlott, 427 Highland

> Mr. Clapp recently returned from a WHILE THE SHAH of Iran was survey of development possibilities in the in New York last month, he had pic-Middle East, Arabia, Iran, Iraq and adtures taken by a local photographic studio-and subsequently received a bill of \$5,000 for 40 prints. He paid

jacent territories. He recommends the inauguration of a few "pilot" experiments He sees no chance for the large-scale The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CYNTHIA A., 19, was one of my col-DEGENERATION: Mr. Clapp's private

report, as confided to friends here and at "Dr. Crane, in your lecture last week Knoxville, TVA headquarters, constitutes you talked about changing stumbling a remarkable review of the gradual deblocks into stepping stones," she smilingly

generation of so-called "under-developed "Well, I come from the South and can give you an excellent example of that

> 'In one of our southern states there is a monument erected in honor of the boll weevil! That may seem strange since you know that the boll weevil has caused our farmers the loss of millions of dollars. "But the people who erected the monument are paying tribute to the influence of the boll weevil in forcing them to di-

versify their crops. They had an integrated, albeit handicraft, system of local industries. boll weevil could ruin much of their en- companied by low temperatures. The supposedly more advanced Greeks tire season's work. and Romans adapted many of their plans

"Now, even though the cotton doesn't valuable crops to tide them along."

illustrates the old adage to the effect that it is an ill wind that blows nobody good. It also shows that our greatest misfortunes may ultimately turn out to be blessings in disguise. The Hall of Fame is studded with hospital.

thousand years, the people no longer life under some physical or social handi-

And remember club-footed Lord By- LEONARD RETIRES-Bennie Leon-

immortal poet. Hundreds of young people write to me world. bemoaning their crossed eyes, big ears, large noses, or freckles, birth marks, thick ankles, flat busts, etc.

Nevertheless, many famous movie stars have actually used those same physical traits as assets! Remember Ben George J. Hampel, 71, was found in the Turpin's crossed eyes? Or Martha Raye's kitchen of his home on Glasgow street, and Joe E. Brown's big mouths? Or Stowe. He apparently had been dead for Thus, as so many witnesses have Jimmy Durante's nose?

Wal, I see by the papers where an English might agree to "guarantee" investments Rooney's freckles? Or W. C. Fields? Or Wallace Beery's face? Or Mickey ful if private firms will sink their money you more sturdy if you but realize that \$56,349 and the tax rate remains the even under this protection in view of the even under this protection, in view of the success lies in yourself, not in the en- same. No big projects are planned for vironment!

> The wind-swept oaks grow the deepest roots and become the better equipand drought. If you have any physical cause for embarrassment, reduce it as much as

comeback to meet future teasing.

more heat in winter!"

it, but is having the photographer investigated . . . Mary Garden is the latest virus X victim. The Air Force has been ordered to

minimize the importance of the "flying saucers." But some of the official reports in locked government files read like a Buck Rogers comic A movie magazine got caught, but badly, on the Clark Gable-Sylvia Ash-

lev marriage. Its current issue contains a piece speculating on the possibility of Gable marrying Buddy Clark's widow . . . The Allan (Michael) Franks are lullabying a boy at Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn.

lets for studio pub- asked friends in Gotham o help her dis- role in the soon-due "Streetcar icity purposes, but pose of her furniture . . . Billy Conn is Named Desire"-celluloid version. the one he's asked trying to interest Joe Louis in going into And also meantime-Garson Kanto marry him is the oil business with him. Thinks it's in sought above all others to direct Celia Webt. So far, more sensible than fighting-even "ex- it, has said he won't lift a megashe hasn't said yes hibition matches"-when you're over phone unless Marlon Brando plays Ted Lewis, who has been working the "Why?"-since we could name at 17th and early 18th century, he was

citis! . . . Kathleen ("Forever Amber") there . . . Michael Brown, the talented about Missy de H .- He is thinking est honors in poetry. He was pre-

Tops In Town: The very gay "French Dressing" show at the Latin Quarterfast, funny and entertaining.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

VETERAN ANGLER-George Focht,

Water street, is 88 years old, but he is an ardent fisherman. Despite the Winter fame (that's fame???) has finished United States several times. She weather, he fishes almost daily in the her book, "Over-Developed and played many Shakespearean roles river and recently made nice catches at Under Subpoena."—Looks like David and also in such plays as Tenny-Bombay Hook and at the mouth of Mana- Niven will have Celeste Holm as his son's "Becket," Sardou's "Madame

Coventry township farmer, killed a hog Orleans" (Kathryn Grayson-Mario Cross of the Order of the British Like all other parts of the body, it is subwhich weighed 582 pounds.

received a letter from a friend in Mont- pernel" which he starred in almost following year, on July 21. Who was Diagnosis of these conditions depends "In the old days they relied almost real, Canada, which stated the snow there two years ago. Niven has "fought" she? wholly on cotton, so the ravages of the is more than 4 feet deep on the level, ac- this session ever since-and that

25 Years Ago

COASTERS HURT-Catharine Ryan, CYNTHIA'S INTERESTING example 13, daughter of James Ryan, 143 Walnut street, and Wilfred Becker, son of Frank Becker, 505 North Evans street, were painfully injured when their sled struck a wheelbarrow at Third and Hanover streets. They were treated at a local

school alumni association meeting, offi-You well remember shy, stuttering cers were elected as follows: Earl J. ments, he says, but it will not be possible Moses and his twin among the Greeks Reidenouer, president; Reiss Holston and three pictures, he'll go into big hud-There were epileptic Caesar, deaf financial secretary; Leon Swavely, treas-Beethoven, blind Milton, and that stunted urer; Effie Starrett and Karl Johnson,

> greatest swimmer of his day and an years he was prominent in fistic circles and was lightweight champion of the

10 Years Ago

FOUND DEAD-The lifeless body of several days.

BOYERTOWN'S BUDGET - The The tough going in childhood makes borough budget of Boyertown totals

EX-PRINTER DIES-Jacob Leaver, ped, therefore, to withstand future storm 90, a former Boyertown printer, died at the home of a relative 'n Allentown.

HOTEL PROBLEM-The Chamber of possible by dieting or surgical aid. Then Commerce, at a meeting of the directors, be philosophical and develop a clever authorized the making of a survey regarding the need for a new hotel in Remember the fat girl who met such Pottstown. The following officers were kidding by the smiling retort, "Well, we named: Dr. J. W. Armstrong, president; fat people cast more shade in summer and William Gutmueller and Charles L. Schulz, vice presidents; Robert W. Evans, And quit thinking about self. Extro- treasurer; Larry Orgill, national coun-Ralph H. Spare, secretary.

IN 'NECKWEAR' DEP'T.



HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17-Mebbe

Heaven knows-O. de H. could use something light whether B. H. were scribbling way, Greer Garson is set to start one when she finishes "The Minniver Sequel" still shooting in England. Meantime. heavy domestic

the male lead (podden us if we ask,

had been redecorated at considerable ex- the stage.

itemed last week that Ida Lupino's intimates think her "next" will be her ex, Louis Hayward! How dangerous can an item get?? Doesn't this gal know that Hayward and his wife haven't even a legal SEPARA-

idenfinitely. with the Sam Goldwyn studio, where he was contracted for so long. Bar-Tony Gurtis are sharing a sofa. * * *

How's Your Mind?

1. What is the name of a large

Hecht has been signed by M. G. M. escapade did certain colonists disguise themselves as Indians? speak to Moses?

4. What is a facet? Howells?

FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS



1. A noted English peet of the by the censors. The gal of his print. "Pastorals" was his first say on Man," which is often quoted. . . . Before you get into a jam, take heed What was this poet's name?

she was associated for many years, one snake will eat 150 mice in six months. and by whom she was engaged as JUDY COOK, OF "Wham Girl" his leading lady. They visited the co-star in "Happy Go Lovely" which Sans-Gene," and after her partner's will be made in England as soon death, in some Bernard Shaw plays. DEEP SNOW-William A. Quicksell those retakes on "The Elusive Pim- February, 1928, and she died the a certain amount of pain.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

The Thousand islands.

and then O'Brien bought a half in- into which the surface of a gem is

I. Alexander Pope. 2. Ellen Terry.

Pottstown Sketches



vert your attention by joining the Com- selor; Fred Kendall, state counsellor, and "If you have to punish me for eating three banana splits, Mrs. Fred Oren, why not send me to bed without any supper?"

Sears on Mend... Your Name Worth \$\$?...

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

* MENDER-Dow Sears, Pottstown borough manager, is on the mend in a Philadelphia hospital, expects to be back at his desk in a week. He is bedded because of trachoma, an eye disease. He's transacting much of the borough's business by telephone from his Quaker City cot . . . Those "Keep Out" signs which dotted the Penn Village landscape and provided parking spaces for officials have disappeared! . . . W. LeRoy Hartman, 719 Beech street, assistant A & P store manager, is attending the chain store's conference in Philadelphia this week . . . L. Ernest Pickard, the North End builder, has started construction of several more homes on Logan street, north of Diamond.

GRADUATES - Couple of Spring City lads will be graduated from Millersville State Teachers college tomorrow. They are Melvin Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Hunter, 201 Chestnut street, and Nicholas Noel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Noel Sr., 319 South Main street . . . That social item about the marriage of Hermann E. Maack, Pottstown industrialist, and Mrs. Dorothy M. Levin, confirmed line here few weeks ago . . . Add Pottstown success stories: Roth Cleaners sensational rise. Few years ago the firm had only one truck on the road. Now Maurice Roth has 11 working out of Pottstown, Norristown and Boyertown offices.

* PHENOMENAL - Recall that "name 2. In what pre - Revolutionary page" used in The Mercury last year by the Charity Ball sponsors? It was made up 3. In what guise did God first of signatures of persons who made contributions to the Pottstown hospital at ball time. That page, believe it or not, netted 5. Who was William Dean \$3000 to the mercy institution. This year a quartet of autograph hunters promises to raise double that amount, or \$6000, for the hospital! This quartet consists of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Orgill and Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Keiser. If you want your name on that page, slip a century note (confidentially, they'll accept much less!) into an envelope, add your name written legibly in black ink, and your eyes will pop soon! * * *

> GIVE AWAY DEP'T - Upright piano, free for hauling it away. Mrs. William Reagan, 301 West High street. 'Phone 3310-W . . . Dalmatian, female, 10 weeks old. Curtis Myers, 208 North Charlotte street . . . Fox terrier puppy, black, six weeks old. William Rutter, Sanatoga road. 'Phone 626-J4 . . . Imagine their astonishment when a "Christmas tree" started to blossom! It happened at the Burk home, 1154 Center avenue. It was a cherry tree, wrapped in cotton. Heat of the house "forced" the twig and blossoms now appear on it.

spot under a new name, but the deal fell beootiful legs. As proved when she iness, ingenuity and exquisite finthrough and it's up for sale again. It did "The Warrior's Husband" on ish." To the present generation he is probably best known for his "Es- on her face, a cheery hello for all passersby

not to cash your mothers' assistance checks 2. A famous actress of the Eng- at taprooms. Harrisburg frowns on it! . . lish stage, she was born at Coventry, Clothiers expect men's suits to cost at Feb. 27, 1848, her parents being ac- least 5 percent more by Spring . . . You tors. She made her first appearance on the stage April 28, 1856, as the boy Mamilius in Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale." Two years later she with the stage appearance on the stage April 28, 1856, as the boy Mamilius in Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale." Two years later she with the stage appearance on the stage April 28, 1856, as the boy Mamilius in Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale." Two years later she with the stage April 28, 1856, as the boy Mamilius in Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale." Two years later she with the stage April 28, 1856, as the boy Mamilius in Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale." Two years later she with the stage April 28, 1856, as the boy Mamilius in Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale." Two years later she with the stage April 28, 1856, as the boy Mamilius in Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale." Two years later she with the stage April 28, 1856, as the boy Mamilius in Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale." Two years later she with the stage April 28, 1856, as the boy Mamilius in Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale." Two years later she with the stage April 28, 1856, as the bits, ought to know this: Although about 2400 kinds of snakes are known today, only appearance with the stage April 28, 1856, as the bits, ought to know this: Although about 2400 kinds of snakes are known today, only appearance with the stage played Prince Arthur in "King eight out of a hundred are dangerous to John" and won high praise. On Dec. man. In reality, snakes benefit man by 26, 1867, she played for the first killing many rats, mice, and other rodents time with a famous actor with whom that destroy crops. It has been estimated

THE tube which leads from the mouth BIG HOG-Henry Renninger, North as he winds up "The Toast of New In 1925 she received the Grand to the stomach is called the esophagus. Lanza et al)-and what's more, Empire, with the title, dame. Her ject to a variety of disorders. Most of David will at the same time, do 80th birthday was celebrated in these interfere with swallowing and cause

> to a large extent on two instruments—the x-ray and the esophagoscope. X-ray pictures, which will tell the doctor much, can be made after the esophagus has PNEUMATIC - (nu-MAT-ik) - been filled with some opaque material, bara Whiting (Maggie's kid sis) and adjective; of, pertaining to, or us- such as barium. With the esophagoscope, ing air or wind. Origin: Latin from a tube-like instrument with a light at the Greek-Pneumatihos, from Pneuma, end, the physician can look directly at the

> walls of the esophagus. Nearly all of the disorders affecting the esophagus cause a certain amount of Myron Taylor, lawyer and ambas- blocking. This often leads to the in-Life mag cover. The beautiful faces sador; Cary Grant, actor, and Danny halation of the stagnant foreign material, lying in the blocked esophagus, into the

lungs, with consequent infection. It is important that this material be removed through the use of a suction ap-2. The Boston Tea Party, Dec. 16, paratus, and that the infection be treated

with penicillin or the sulfonamide drugs. Sometimes babies are born with an improperly formed esophagus. There may be an opening between the esophagus and the trachea or windpipe. This condition causes attacks of choking and suffocait independently - if it can all be 5. American editor and novelist tion. When the baby is fed, the symptoms are made worse, and there are attacks of coughing and vomiting. The condition may be diagnosed by taking x-ray pictures. The only treatment is an operation to correct the defect.

Another condition which may affect the esophagus is the development of varicose or enlarged veins in this structure. When this condition is present, it may produce the vomiting of blood.

In some cases these dilated veins are produced because of a cirrhosis or a hardening of the liver. This condition blocks the flow of blood through the liver and leads to the dilated veins in the esophagus Operative treatment may be necessary in such cases. In some instances, a solution to cause scarring of the large veins may be injected into them through

the esophagus. Anyone who has difficulty in swallowing, pain under the breast bone, vomiting, particularly the vomiting of blood, should realize the need of careful study of the esophagus to determine whether or not any abnormal condition is present in

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

seizures, would they tend to become worse as they grew older? Answer: In many instances, epileptic seizures do become worse with increasing

The child should be under the care of

a neurologist.

gold nuggets in its gizzard. became engaged to Mr. Hopin' you air the same, Antonio Dinnocenzo, 434 GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY Cherry street.



on the front page of Tuesday's Mercury uation were told off. shows what a morbid curiosity people There have been times when Pottstown have, how they like to see blood run and signed the letter condemning the lady read "the Lord willing," since God seems I wonder if these same persons would

Clapp Finds No Basis

For 'Bold New Program'

BY RAY TUCKER

world statesmen rely

on just this sort of

plan to ave South-

ern Asia, the Mid-

dle East and South

Pacific islands from

Russian conquest or

the able and Fair

Dealish chairman of

the Tennessee Val-

ley Authority, is the

expert who casts

grave doubt on the

dustrial or agricul-

easibility of the in-

Gordon R. Clapp,

absorption.

The TVA expert points out that these countries has a fully developed

and going civilization more than a

thousand years before Columbus dis-

covered the western continent. They

had systems of irrigation, water sup-

ply, land cultivation and farming

methods from which modern engineers

have learned lessons on the basis of

archaeological discoveries. They had

The Incas in Peru, the Mayans in

Central America and the Aztecs in

Mexico once enjoyed the "improve-

ments" which Mr. Truman would be-

stow on them now. But prolonged

wars, together with some strange

quirk in the makeup of the people,

first struck down these civilizations,

and then blocked any attempt at re-

told the Congressional groups, the U.S.

FLOWERS

MISS ANNA ELAINE

DAVIDHEISER,

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WASHINGTON

It's Different in 1950

So here's one for the "marm" who Look, lady, we're living in 1950, not

She ought to try her hand with "to-

Pennsburg RD MOTHER OF TODAY

To the Editor: That picture on Page Three of Saturday's Mercury was a peach! It was a story in itself. For those who didn't take close notice,

Today's "Oscar" goes to the Mercury photographer who made the picture. He showed just how interested these county officials were in solving the Penn Village

Hollywood

Olivia de Havilland will be sorry she turned down the comedy group of islands in the St. Lawrence river? "Europa" when she hears that Ben to script same.

it or not. Anystarring in this Olivia, under

advice, is reported IS TOMMYE ADAMS contemplating undecided about de Havilland may date the star- an elopement with Georgie Jessel? She's taking the star

HEY! HOW ABOUT that eastern pillarist (the one who seemingly will print anything!) She TION? Our guess is they're

liable to go on as a married pair was part of his beef (and break)

SHIRLEY BALLARD is bouncing Pneumatos, wind, air. around with Arthur Krim, the producer. Glad to note that her chum, starlet Eileen Howe has landed a of Shirley and Eileen are a joy to Kaye, comedian, behold - particularly because "they don't look like everyone else"- and PHS ALUMNI-At the Pottstown High that's news around here! . . . When Edmund O'Brien gets back from that eastern tour plugging his last 1773. dles with Jane Greer. She bought bush, terest in it. They want to produce cut to increase its brilliance, worked out with RKO where Jane of 19th century,

(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

4. One of the segments of faces

age, unless proper treatment is carried

J. S.: If a child received an injury which caused him to have slight epileptic

Boyertown

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MEETINGS

Board of school directors at 7:30 injured in fall p. m. in the high school.

Popodickon Tribe 388, Improved Order of Redmen at 7:30 p. m. at the Keystone fire house.

Troop 12 Girl Scouts, Gilbertsville, at 7 p .m. at Gilbertsville fire hall.

Troop 85 Brownies at 4 p. m. in social room of Reformed church.

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

HENRY—In New Berlinville, on Mon-day, Jan. 16, Randolph A., husband of Laura R. (Houck) Henry, who would have been 75 years old today. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the residence in New Berlinville on Saturday at 2 p. m. Further services will be held in the Fairview cemetery chapel, Boyertown. Interment will be made in the Fairview cemetery. Friends may call at the residence on Friday from

(Schwenk) DERR-In Barto, RD, Jan. 16, Frank J husband of the late Annie (Rauch) Derr, aged 65 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment will be made in the Huff's church cemetery. Friends may call Thursday from 7 to (Schwenk)

Personals ection of newspapers, small hauling bs, dial 7-8706 or see David Schonely

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Englesville Man At Lumber Yard

from a shed at the L. H. Schmoyer Leach. lumber yard, East Philadelphia avenue yesterday at 2:30 p. m. He was reported as being in satis-

factory condition last night in Pottsown hospital, where he was taken after the accident.

Mr. Eberhart was found on the ground by Robert Friz, of Gilbertsville, and Dr. John H. Waring was summoned. After giving the victim treatment, he was taken to the hospital in the Community ambulance, driven by Nathan Fegley.

Hospital reports said last nigh possible fracture of the skull and bruises. X-rays will be taken today to determine the extent of his in-

Details were not available as to how Eberhart met with the accident, but it was assumed that he was filling a lumber order when he slipped and fell.

Burning Grass Doused By Friendship Firemen

Four members of the Friendship Hook and Ladder company responded to a fire yesterday afterstores, offices, factories, homes. Free Estimates. Dial Boye'n 7-0032 or 7-9486 noon at 2 o'clock on the property Cesspools and Septic Tanks cleaned All of Henry Schaeffer in Woodchop-

A field of burning grass was quickly extinguished by the use of a pumper, with which the firemen responded. The Community ambulance accompanied the firemen.

There was no property damage or loss according to Glenwood Weller first assistant chief of the company

GIRL TO MARK BIRTHDAY Hazel Auchey, daughter of Mr

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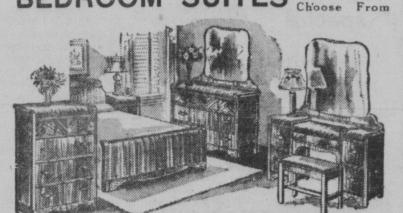
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BEDROOM



Troop 72 Girl Scouts Elects Joanne Fritz

Nomnation and election of officers was held at the meeting of Girl Scout Troop 72, Colebrookdale. Joanne Fritz was named president. Other officers elected are: Shirley Frain, treasurer; Betty Gresh scribe; and Joanne Fritz, reporter

The group also chose a book bag to be filled with school supplies for needy children overseas, and discussed plans for future meetings. Present were: Gail Neiman, Esther Wade, Diane Strasser, Rochelle Leach, Betty Gresh, Patricia Weller, Walter Eberhart, 23, of Englesville, Shirley Frain, Joanne Fritz, Mrs. sustained injuries in a 12-foot fall Esther Stauffer and Mrs. Henrietta

Mrs. Stauffer is temporary leader of the troop.

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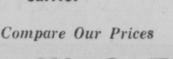
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By Mother With Shower

English Education Described by Teacher Of Reading to Kappa Sub-Chapter Group

Education in England was de-| "As they are primarily an insular scribed to members of the Kappa people they have uniform culture, Sub-Chapter and their guests at a are reserved, tolerant, independent, meeting last night in Kush's dining self reliant, courteous and helpful. hall by Mr. Luther Linderman of Reading.

are highly discriminatory in regards A math instructor in a Junior to social contacts. They demand a high school, Mr. Linderman spent high standard in social life and will a year as an exchange teacher in not tolerate a laxity in the respect Reading, England, while Mr. Edward for law and order." Lott of England took his place in Reading

"England places an intellectual their economic situation when he emphasis in their school system and explained that their only real nathas a definite lack for education in terms of citizenship. They have that they exported every ounce that none of the activities, such as a student government so popular here, to acquaint the younger generation with the problems of citizenship", the instructor declared.

He told the group that the educational system had been revised in that country in 1944. Children first attend an infant school from four to seven years of age. Next comes a Junior school where they continue until they are 11 years old.

AT THAT TIME they are given an examination, principally in English and Math and depending upon their score in the tests are sent either to Junior Modern school, a vocational training program, or on to Grammar school where they are educated in the academics.

He stated that only about 20 percent of the group are permitted to go on to the Grammar school where they may remain for six years. The age limit for quitting school has been moved up to 15.

"The education in the Grammar school is strictly of a formal type filled with varied amounts of English, literature, speech essays etc. They have practically nothing in the way of social studies, political Mr. Havard Fosnocht, supervising science. Their only history is con- principal of the borough schools, fined to the study of their native land," Mr. Linderman explained.

IN REGARDS TO the health program, Mr. Linderman stated that the socialized program has reached the stage where a clinic is open in the schools to give treatments daily and most Englishmen at the present time feel that the children are bene-

Brownie Troop 21 Plans For Anniversary Social

Feb. 14 in honor of the first anni- and green streamers, the colors to versary of Brownie Troop 21 was be worn by the bridesmaids. planned yesterday at a meeting of A bouffet luncheon was served the troop in St. Aloysius school hall. and a social evening enjoyed.

Cards were placed on meters to | Those attending were: Miss Alma remind motorists of the March of Borneman, Mrs. Harry Nagengast, Dimes drive. Skits were performed Mrs. Violet Fisher, Miss Joyce Fishand stories were told by the mem- er, Mrs. Ethel Sides, Miss Nancy bers. Leader for the afternoon was Sides, Mrs. Betty Toth, Miss Rita Mrs. Betty Heath.

attending were: Mary Ann Madge Bechtel, Mrs. Clare Evans Jacqueline Deiner, Alice and Mrs. Markley. Marie Bunt, Rose Ann Nagle, Mary Ann Turner, Barbara Kusniez, Patty Barbara Houck, Barbara Maschuk, Rose Mary Bolognese Patty Linderman, Joan Koren Kathleen Murphy, Dolores Molchanow, Theresa Molchanow, Peggy Rhoads, Patricia Murphy, Patty Pryor, Elizabeth Bartchak, Judith Bartchak, and Mary Ann Smith.

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State Show Planned By Hairdressers at Installation Meeting

ural resource was coal and revealed Plans for the State Hairdressers show in Lancaster, scheduled for Feb. 11, 12 and 13 at the Hotel Also exported is so much of their Brunswick, were made Monday manufactured goods that they have night in the Dutch grill by memvery little left for themselves. In bers of the Pottstown Hairdressers return for this they receive the few and Cosmetologists association.

dollars that enables them to barely It was announced that Mrs. Maude O'Neil will be the model to Mr. Linderman disclosed how anrepresent Pottstown in the parade noved he would become at the slow of units. Models in the parade will leisurely pace the people of that represent their town in order to country maintain, time out congive others an understanding of the stantly for tea-two hours for lunch different towns and cities of the and time off any time for con- state.

Mrs. O'Neil will represent the Beechwood Plastic company, which DURING THE business session is sponsoring her costume, and will Miss Millie Altrichter of West Chesfeature the slogan, "Pottstown proter was appointed chairman of the duces-the World Uses.'

nominating committee. Aides will be Mrs. E. G. Raully, Mr. J. C. The first day of the show, local Ebert, Mrs. Amy Ruoif and Miss shop owners may enter a contest for hair styling. The winner will be recommended for membership to Miss Emma E. Christian, principal of Norristown High school, the National Hair Fashions council and will receive a cup. Local will speak at the next meeting which has been advanced to Mon- shop operators will have a chance day, Feb. 20. She will discuss the to show their talents and winners will receive plaques. caring for the slow learning child

OTHER ATTRACTIONS on the ducted by Mrs. Edward Fleming in schedule include the parade of units, a style parade of hair fashions for the absence of the president, while Spring of 1950; and a participating clinic, at which hairdressers will introduced the speaker. Program receive instruction from representachairman was Mrs. Lucile Wade tives of the National Hair Fashions engagement of their daughter, Miss

Transportation will be provided for any local beautician wishing to Stanley Swinehart, 737 Walnut attend by calling Mrs. Jane Kruck, street.

Those entering the contests and participating in the clinic from tended Pierce Business school in Mrs. Jacob Markley, 224 Oak Pottstown are: Mrs. Edith Tascione, street, feted her daughter, Helen, Mrs. Ann Porestis and Mrs. Emma graduated from Pennsylvania Mili- a student at Pierce Business school In continuing Mr. Linderman gave at a bridal shower in her home re- Madaras. Others are expected to tary Preparatory school, Chester, in Philadelphia.

a background of the English people, cently in honor of her coming mar- add their names to the list. riage to Mr. Harry Nagengast, son During the business meeting of Mrs. Harry Nagengast, 263 Queen Mrs. Ann Eachus was elected corresponding secretary, and the fol-The wedding will be performed lowing officers were installed: Mr. Charles Madaras, president; Sunday in Grace Lutheran church. Gifts were placed beneath an um- Mrs. Kruck, secretary; Mrs. Tasc-

A covered dish social, to be held brella decorated with yellow, orchid ione, treasurer; and Mrs. Eva Shenk, vice president. Those attending were: Mrs. Kitty Sell, Mrs. Ann Porestis, Mr. Joseph Porestis, Mr. Richard Dilliplane, Mrs. Carrie Davidheiser, Mrs. Ann Eachus, Miss Hazel Focht, Miss May Koury, Miss Pearl Trayer, Mrs. Mollie Mest, Mrs. Shenk, Miss Rose

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Lady Orioles-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Orioles home.

Girl Scout Troop 20-Meeting tonight at 6 o'clock in the Sanatoga grange hall.

schoolhouse.

Century club-Meeting this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in Library

this afternoon at 4 o'clock in First Presbyterian church.

Meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in Sanatoga Grange hall.

Philadelphia, have announced the flavor as well as their vitamin and program committees appointed conmineral content if they are cooked Mary Jane Livezly, to Mr. George in a small amount of water for as N. Swinehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. short a time as possible. Many nutritionists also advise tightly covering the saucepan while the vege-Miss Livezly was graduated from

tables are cooking. Lower Merion High school and at-Philadelphia. Mr. Swinehart was tary college for two years. He is

WEDDINGS

-Board meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roland Brauch, 64 South Hanover

North Coventry Woman's Christian Temperance union-Meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Bethany Methodist church, near Parker-

Sanatoga Girl Scout Troop 20-

No wedding date has been set.

Gets Foreign Letters

Letters, apparently from recipients of packages sent to Japan by members of the Truth Seekers class of Shenkel Reformed church, have

Mrs. Myrtle Goss and Mrs. Jacob Klein both showed letters to fellow classmates at a meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Blanche Hol-Woman's Club of Fagleysville-Meet-loway, Pottstown Landing. The mer member of the class, who lives ing today at 1:30 o'clock in the group won't know what's in the at Stony Creek Mills. letters, or who sent them, until a translator is found.

The meeting opened with a hymn adopted German girl which the class and prayer. There was a brief reminiscing period with material won by Mrs. Betty Yocom. taken from the church's 90th anni-

Brownie Scout troop 23-Meeting announced that doughnuts will be Latch, Mrs. Clara Yocom and Mrs. special program planned made this year on Feb. 21 at the Blanche Holloway. home of Mrs. Betty Yocom. All and donations.

ON MARCH 16 a birthday social will be held in the church. Members drew the name of the month to Vegetables retain more of their decorate and serve as hostess. The

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Lincoln PTA Fathers Take Over Program And Business, Also Serve Refreshments

Father's Night of the Lincoln Parent Teacher association in the

school building. Not only did the fathers take over every office, provide the program and serve the dessert, but they also mew, instructor of Lansdale, who turned out in such goodly number to send the total in attendance far

Mr. Richard Haury assumed the presidency for night while the duties of secretary and treasurer were taken over respectively by Mr. B. D. Paulin and Mr. Raymond Ur.

Mr. Robert Boyer and Mr. Warden been received by two of the class Bean and Mrs. Annie Yocom. Refreshment committee: Mrs. Mar-

jorie Latch, Mrs. Blanche Holloway and Mrs. Anna Swinehart. A communication will be sent to Mrs. Sarah Drumheller Mace, for-

The monthly check was sent to the World Wide Service for the

sing followed by Scripture reading helps to support. A pig-in-the-box, donated by Mrs. Marjorie Latch, was At the close of the meeting reversary booklet published 22 years freshments were served by the hostess. Those present were: Mrs.

Following this, discussion on go- Goss, Mrs. Alice Scherer, Mrs. Betty ing forward during the coming years Yocom, Mrs. Hazel Rutter, Mrs. was held. Mrs. Goss, president, con- Etta Rhoads, Timothy Swinehart, ducted the business session. It was Mrs. Mabel Mean, Mrs. Marjorie

The next meeting will be held in Fourth street, will entertain th members were asked to solicit orders the home of Mrs. Marjorie Latch, executive board, Tuesday nigh Douglassville.

A feeling of happy contentment | Bechtel were in charge of attendand well-being reigned at annual ance while the study course wa conducted by Mr. Ur.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT, the fathers offered their wives the hu morist pianist, Mr. Frank Bartholokept the crowd in a hilarious mood

with his stunts on the keys. Taking the selection, "There Wil Be a Hot Time," he played it as funeral march, as a wedding march and to nearly every type of rhythn

to the audience as the performe pattered away with gloves on ove

covered keys, never missing a note Mr. Bartholomew next produced a large piano scale and using tele phone numbers he had recently called for indication of notes, se them to music for his own impro

vised songs. DURING THE business session the group voted to purchase tw films for use in the school, and t send all six patrol boys to Wash

ington, D. C. - Announcement was made of th coming operetta in the Pottstow Senior High school, Feb. 16 and 1' by the combined schools of th

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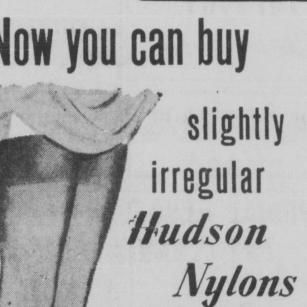


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has been a mineral collector for Collecting crystal becomes a matmany years and has been a mem- ter of cubic inches. There isn't ber of the Thomas Rocks and Min- enough room for all the specimens, eral club in Philadelphia, the Penn- so a micro-mount is used, allowing sylvania Guild of Craftsmen and 90 specimens to be mounted in a Mrs. Rocks and Minerals association small space. These specimens are

She titled her talk, "Mineral Collecting With a Postage Stamp," and teresting subject." told the women that the desire to

HOSPITALS

Discharged: Mrs. Evelyn Rogers,

sill, Pottstown RD 4, surgical.

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o, Stowe, surgical; Hettie Kelley,

and earrings, and with large pieces As children, people collect match of stone and numerous specimens, boxes, butterflies, etc. When older, Mrs. Charles A. Belz addressed the desire changes and the adult bers of the Woman's club last collects antiques, glass or stamps.

The group learned that there are

mounted on cork, wood or wax. "Sand," said Mrs. Belz, "is an in-

SHE SHOWED specimens collected from islands in the South Pacific, Japan, Germany and other European countries. These specimens were brought to her by servicemen during the war.

Admitted: Mrs. Pearl Adamski, Gem stone buttons, including jade. Road A, Apartment 30-B, Hilldale, coal and onyx, were shown by the maternity; Lawrence Proitte, 1109 speaker. She had a stone button Center avenue, surgical; Mrs. Anna from every state in the Union. Corbin, Royersford RD 1, maternity;

"There are several ways of col-Mrs. Ruth King, Trappe, surgical; Mrs. Mary Krantovis, 856 Sheridan something and be curious enough street, surgical; Mrs. Miriam Allen, to inquire about it. Then there is Winding road, surgical; Mrs. Marthe method of the "steel pick." Altha Weiler, 566 High street, medithough traveling may be limited, person can continue collecting through the means of a three cent Royersford, maternity; Mrs. Jessie

M. Farenish. Hilldale, maternity; Charles O. Thompson, Royersford, is for those whose financial resurgical; Russell B. Clark, 564 sources are not limited. They can Chestnut street, medical; Alfred pay for their collections."

Panfile, 443 Chestnut street, sur-In closing, she informed the women that Pennsylvania's sources gical; Arlene Mentzer, 339 Walnut Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Carl Rudi- of crystalized materials are almost

Mrs. George L. Hughes, president, presided over the business meeting, Admitted: Ruth Smith, King of russia, medical; William Stoudt, and leader was Miss Eleanor Cornrtown RD 1, surgical; Omar messer.

It was announced that speakers for the next meeting, to be held Ann Schwabe, 807 North Franklin Frantz, whose topic will be "The Home;" the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock, street, surgical; Esther Graybill, 23 "The Church"; Mr. Francis Donnon, King street, surgical; Walter Eber-"Recreation"; and Mr. William A. hardt, Boyertown RD 1, surgical; ames Feeney, 993 North Hills James Jr., "School." The group will poulevard, surgical; Betty Jean comprise a panel on "Views for To-Moser, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; morrow's Youth." Moderator will be

Christian Phillips, Pottstown RD 4, Dr. Gustav W. Weber. Musical selections were presented Discharged: Dorothy Prinzinger, by the Hill School Quartet including Douglassville RD 1, medical; Warren ing Messrs. Robert McWade, Harry Crossfield, Cotton McKay and Paul Lewars, Boyertown RD 1, surgical; Gimbel under the direction of Mr. Arthur Schmoyer, 755 Lincoln ave-Richard Fairchild. ue, surgical; Mrs. Rosalin Sauter.

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Today Carl F. Swavely Jr., 242 Henry

street, aged three years. Linda Ann Lawler, 124 North York street, aged nine years.

Donald Arms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Arms, Pottstown RD

Anita Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, 465 North Evans street.

Gerald Dalosio, son of Mr.

and Mrs. George Dalosio, 543 King street. Jean Marian Hook, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hook, Boyertown RD 2. Doris B. Roberts, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts, 941 High street. Mrs. Perce Miller, 216 River

road, South Pottstown. Mary B. Dewald, 117 Berks.

street, Stowe. The Rev. Francis E. Suchanek,

127 East Howard street, Stowe. Susan Ann Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Keller, 861 Spruce street.

Nancy Angstadt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Angstadt, Birdsboro RD 2.

Mrs. Dorothy Fizz, 534 North

David Swinehart, son of Mr.



YOUR BIRTHDAY Frank Slavek Entertains On Birthday Anniversary

> host at a birthday party in his home In Norco Auditorium Decorations consisted of various

hrough games. Guests attending were: Miss Con-Rambo, Merle Rambo, Sarah Bodo- Chairman of the ways and means Dorothy Slavek and the host.

and Mrs. Stanley Swinehart, 737 Walnut street.

Gerald L. Witman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Witman, 31 Custer Court.

Robert K. Roshong Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Roshong Sr., Douglassville RD 1.

Mrs. Dorothy Krepps, 541 Cedar street, Spring City.

Horace Lee Reinford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinford, Morris and Price streets, aged seven years. * * * Mrs. Ruth Maurer, Barto

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Seventy-five members and friends pastel colored ribbons. A large cake of the North Coventry Parent vite guests to sit at their tables for served as the center piece on the Teacher association enjoyed a cov- the evening. The activity is held ered dish social last night in the to obtain funds to further PTA pro-Entertainment was provided auditorium of the North Coventry jects. Senior High school.

Sponsored by the ways and means meeting will be held and Founders' nie Hall, Patsy Neiffer, Judy Rosen- committee of the PTA and the sodale, Sandy Bodolus, Robert Reiffer, cial committee, the affair preceded Johnny Murray, Robert Weiser, Scott a meeting later in the evening. lus, Sara O. Ruffin, Ann Fulmer, committee is Mrs. Lawrence Belman and social committee chairman is Mrs. George, Shaner.

During the business meeting Mrs. Washington 1950 Class Trip," nar-Edna G. Shinehouse, president, prerated by Leroy Sands, and "Old sided. Music was directed by Miss Historical Churches in Virginia." Elva Place, music supervisor of North Coventry, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. J. Ralph Rutter. Devotions were led by Mrs. George

Reports were given by Mrs. Earl Leary, membership committee chairman, who reported 367 members to date; Mrs. Doyle Sheasley, secre-

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Johnson, Douglassville RD 1, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Community General hospital, Reading. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Betty J. Schaeffer.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strouse, 18 East Fourth street, Boyertown, on the birth of a

Library Films Witnessed By Upper Frederick PTA

pounded at a meeting of the Upper Frederick Parent Teacher association, last night in Church school. A film was shown on the use of the library and another on the book mobile club which visits the schools of Upper Frederick township once a month. Later a comedy was shown for the children.

Following the short busine meeting, refreshments ere served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. Stanley Czapkewicz, chairman. The next meeting will be in the Mock school, at which Founder's day will be celebrated followed by cartoon comedy films for the chil-

> son yesterday in Riverview Osteopathic hospital, Norristown.

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tary; and Mrs. George Yocom,

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ciation will be held Feb. 7 in the

form of a birthday party. Hostesses

for each month of the year will in-

On Feb. 21 the next business

Day will be observed. Mr. Paul Aus-

tin, past president of the PTA, will

The program consisted of the

showing of three movies by Joseph

were: "A Criminal Is Born," "The

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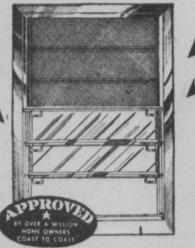
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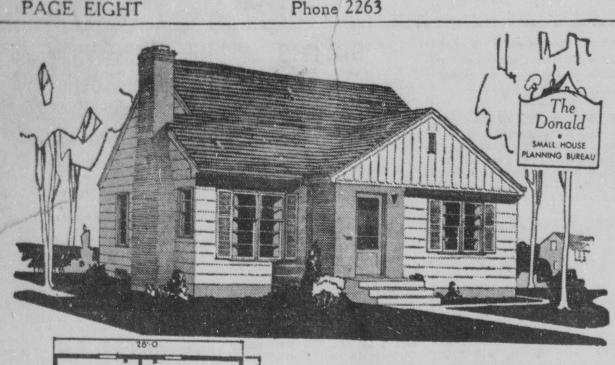
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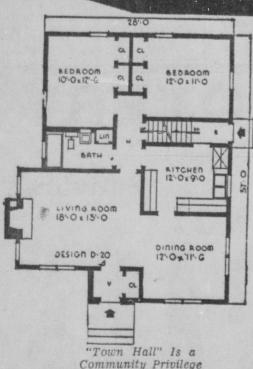
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Stowe Scouts Make Scrap Drive Plans; Slates Pilgrimage

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Boy Scout Week. Nine senior scouts who attended the meeting made plans for camping trips, social events,

months. Scoutmaster Paul Miller had and Mrs. Edmund Sobresky, charge of the troop meeting, while Robert Hartman, senior advisor, led

TROOP 12, OF St. Aloysius Catholic church, also made further lans for the Valley Forge pilgrimage, as well as for Summer camp,

hikes for improving troop meet-Assistant Scoutmaster Irvin

of the committee of Cub Pack 53, of Emmanuel Lutheran church, was R. Moyer, pack chairman, an-

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Peter's Lutheran church Monday Mrs. David W. Lambert, a cub

The troop also made plans for the pilgrimage to Valley Forge which will be made Feb. 18 in honor of

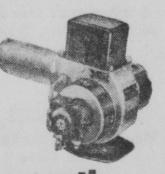
and indoor and outdoor activities covering the next three

the seniors in planning their events.

The scouts discussed patrol competitions, meetings, and

Reigner had charge of the session.

A REORGANIZATION meeting conducted the past weekend, LeRoy



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Fourteen of the local citizens attended the hearing at the Montgom- Bowmansville; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin ize on Russia's announcement she Gerald E. Stahl, entertainment; ery county courthouse on the closing Harold J. Casselberry, den attend- of the railroad station here.

The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Bubel bright. and children, of Danielsville, called on friends in town. Barbara Bubel spent a day with Marlene Force.

The meeting of the Upper Sal- Cabinet works as a bookkeeper, has

ford PTA will be held on Thursday returned to her former home in evening at 7:45 at the Woxall school. The special feature for the evening after the business session will be a film, "The Little School House in the Red." This film was recom- persons

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mended by county superintendent, A. M. Kulp, in his talk to the PTA n November. Parents are invited o attend these meetings.

Reds Seek to Capitalize On Camps Liquidation BERLIN, Jan. 17 (A)-East zone ard, Norma and Jessie Good, of Communists sought today to capital-

Good and son and Rufus Good, of is liquidating her German concen-Terra Hill, visited Mrs. L. H. Al- tration camps. Interior Minister Herbert War called a news conference and Miss Minnie Jones who resided in Salford for the past eight years

clared the step was "an act of great and was employed by the Salford humanity.

The Russian announcement said 15,000 of nearly 30,000 persons in

the camps were being turned loose The oil industry in the United immediately, but 10,500 would be States gives work to nearly 2,000,000 turned over to east German authorities for detention.

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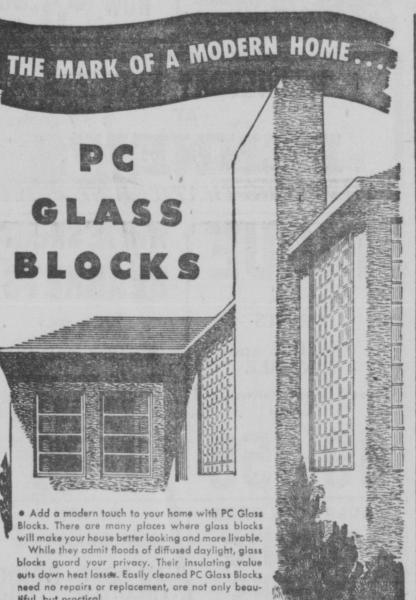


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Boyertown News

Legion Corps, High School Band to Parade During March of Dimes Solicitation Feb. 6

mittee to be opened and the dona-At the recent meeting of the March of Dimes committee, held at the Keystone Fire company headquarters, it was announced that the Charles B. Yerger Post 471, Drum and Bugle corps and the High school band will aid solicitors in canvassing the borough from door to door on Monday,

The drum corps will march on the streets west of the railroad, running through the center of town, while solicitors knock on doors for contributions. The high school band, in a similar manner will aid the downtown collectors, east of the railroad. After the drive is completed, both the drum corps and the band will meet at a place to be designated later and render several selections.

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rence E. Grim is in complete co- quarters. Slemmer was in charge operation with the committee to make this drive a success. Grim has stated that a total of nine of the iron lung boxes have been placed throughout the schools. Two are in the Washington and the Lincoln schools, three in the high school, It was also stated that all the and the remaining two will be used boxes to receive coins have been to receive collections at the basket-

George U. Slemmer, chairman of Members of the committee wil the Boyertown committee, announsolicit business places for donation ced that all persons in this area, of prizes to be awarded at a bene- who recently received the containers fit party to be held Feb. 8 in the for contributions from the county Rainbow room of the Keystone Fire can enclose their gifts and mail them to the county. They in turn The library club of the high will return them to the local com-

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The company had ten directors, Douglas Frederick Clay, 26, a tions received here. In this manner, but during the past year two passed cattle dealer, was sentenced to a away. In addition to Gabriel, Jesse year in jail today on each of five R. Huber of Pennsburg, succumbed. charges of obtaining money under The remaining eight directors are: Mathias, Miss Freed, Reifsnyder, false pretenses, the terms to run Lewis Campbell Sr., of Boyertown;

Prosecutor N. R. Fox-Andrews Robert W. Evans, of Pottstown; Paul Albright, of Hamburg; Samuel Clay duped the Ministry of Food The next meeting of the com- T. Waidelich of New Tripoli; and into buying the cows by pulling their mature teeth and substituting teeth

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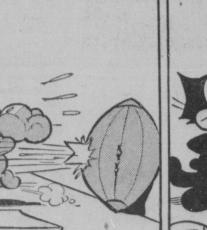




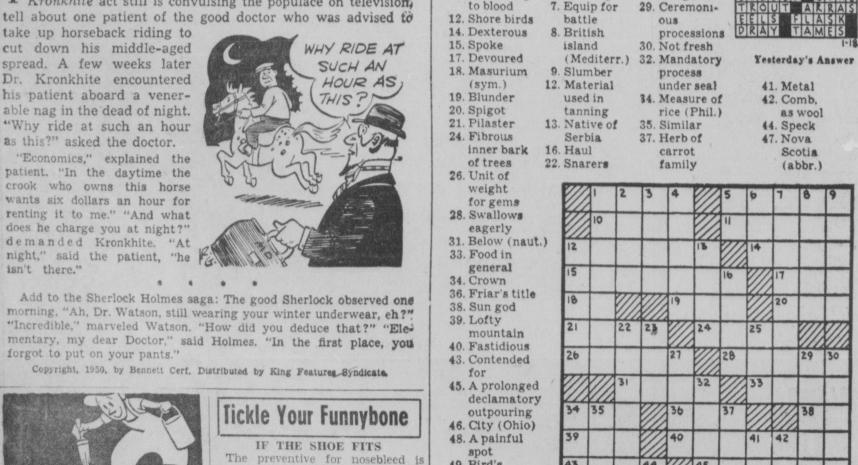












Firestone Executive Addresses Lions

pany, at the Lions club meeting in spot near here. the Elks' home last night.

ance of the various plastics during caster. the past war, pointing out that the Police already have been given

future for the industry. Better and killed. They also questioned Miss longer lasting fibers than nylon are Baker's fellow workers in the office expected to be marketed shortly, he of the school's treasurer.

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Intensive Probe Goes On Into Lancaster Murder

LANCASTER, Jan. 17 (A)-State An outline of the history of plas- police continued a painstaking intics was presented by Robert Bukey, vestigation today of the habits and manager of the development divi-sion of the plastics department of the Firestone Tire and Rubber com- bludgeoned to death in a lonely

While they awaited the laboratory Bukey sketched the development report of scrapings from under the of the industry from its early beginnings when plastics first were girl's fingernails, funeral services developed by the motion picture were held for Miss Baker at Conesindustry. He stressed the import- toga, seven miles southeast of Lan-

synthetic rubber used in war ma- the names of 200 Franklin and teriel was, in reality, a plastic ma- Marshall students off-campus for any reason the past Tuesday. That He predicted an almost unlimited is the day police believe she was

There it was learned that Miss

gift. Nelson S. Feroe had charge ago. But that day she had made no withdrawal but had deposited \$75.

Hook; M. P. Wensel Hurt

Milton P. Wensel, 434 High street, said that the contract did not rewas injured slightly last night when quire the Skelly contracting comthe fender of a truck he was driv- pany to start work until Monday, ing was hooked by a passing car at and that 65 working days were High and Hanover streets.

called for, if needed. The driver of the car, Robert D. The .89 mile stretch to be re-Smith, 1316 South street, told Motor Patrolman Thomas A. Law- and a point just east of Green near the vault entrance before they ler and Patrolman Harry Chrusch, he was traveling west on High street, and stopped for the red light at the intersection.

Amvet State Officers When the light turned green, he Instal Local Post Staff continued, he pulled to the right to enter the first lane of traffic. As he did so, the left rear fender Jack Tinkler, commander, and of his car hooked the right rear other officers of Pottstown Post 23, Amvets, were installed last night fender of Wensel's light truck. Wensel was treated at the office at a meeting of 47 members.

of Dr. Abraham Bernstein for a Part of the installation ceremony morrow. sprained back and a contusion of was performed by William Whitthe head, police said.

Mrs. Amy Weist, 58, Of Boyertown, Succumbs

William Fosnocht, first vice com-Mrs. Amy (Yerger) Wiest, 58year-old widow, of 144 South Frank- mander; Frederick Nettles, second lin street, Boyertown, died this vice commander; Edmund Sovia, Sullivan, who sped to the scene at morning at 12:05 o'clock in Potts-town hospital of coronary occlusion.

She had hoop and the solution of the She had been admitted to the Prior, treasurer. nospital only two hours earlier. Born in Oley, daughter of the late Reds Take Another Walk

she spent most of her unmarried From Council for Japan years near Oley. After marriage to Samuel Wiest, TOKYO, Wednesday, Jan. 18 (A)death, she moved to Boyertown. | council for Japan. It was the third

William and Isabel (Moyer) Yerger,

Details of funeral arrangements to complete repatriation of Japanese | help right TABLETS were not available this morning. war prisoners.

Quitting U. N.

Zaki Hashem (above), whose

romance with a Cairo beauty

was reported broken up by

Egypt's King Farouk, told friends

at Lake Success yesterday that

he is quitting his job with the

United Nations.

post commander.

also participated in the ceremony.

The money, all in paper bills, was Marries Princess

on the waterfront in Boston's congested north end. It is near the Sumner vehicular tunnel which goes under Boston harbor to routes leading to the Massachusetts north shore.

raced out of the Brink building into throne two waiting automobiles.

workers were trussed with heavy wrapping cord carried by the gun-

through a wire cage enclosing the five feet, nine inches tall and vault and ordered Charles S. Grell, about 180 pounds.

That was the first sign of a Grell opened the door, the men rushed in and tied up the

Lloyd said they took "four or paired lies between Sanatoga road five' guns from holsters hanging

> Sherman D. Smith, one of the bound employes, said he worked himself free and then cut the ropes binding the other four.

stolen money had been collected men appeared. Some were wearing from business establishments dur- black Hallowe'en masks and others ing the day for deposit in banks to- orange masks.

man, 218 Chestnut street, Amvets though the weather was dry-and The accident occurred at 11:05 State adjutant and former local the seventh wore crepe-soled shoes. Police estimated 20 minutes Paul Kern, Allentown, State elapsed from the time they entered commander, and George Solaja, the vault until they fled.

Bethlehem, State finance officer, Lloyd, slight and mild-mannered, said the men took only Installed, besides Tinkler, were paper money, leaving behind an unestimated amount in silver.

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ROBBERY - .

cooped from an open vault into two laundry bags brought by the robbers. They left behind nearly 50 bags of silver lying in the vault.

The Brink garage is located

the best planned jobs ever pulled Belgian ambassador to India, and off in police department records." Princess Phillippe De Noailles. She major holdup in Boston within 34 rated with lace. hours. Shortly before 9 a. m., yesterday, three men robbed \$47,627,— the first alarm, ordered all off-\$22,000 in cash—from the offices of duty captains and detectives back "African Violets" and several plants children, Charlotte, Joan, Billy and the parents of a son recently. Mrs. the Hotel Statler in Park square.

THE ESTIMATE of loss at Brinks was given by Thomas B. Lloyd, head cashier, who said he and four other

men, Lloyd said, pushed a gun jackets. All were said to be about

another employe, to "open up."

holdup, Lloyd said. After

made their getaway.

Six of the men wore rubbers-

Police Commissioner Thomas F.



BELOEIL CHATEAU, Belgium, E. Keane, Hare's Hill road. Jan. 17 (P)-Archduke Charles of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carroll Hapsburg and Belgian princess Philadelphia, and Mrs. Elsie Carroll, Yolande were married today in ceremonies that drew representatives | Miss Betty May Cook, who underof many European noble houses.

They were childhood sweethearts | ville hospital recently, returned to | Archduke Charles, 31, is a son of her home where she is improving. the late Emperor Charles and Empress Zita and a brother of Arch-Witnesses told police the men duke Otto, pretender to the Austrian

Police called the crime "one of daughter of Prince Eugene de Ligne, The Brink robbery was the second | wore a heavy white silk dress deco-

on duty.

Police divisions were ordered to check airport, railroad and bus terminals, hotels and highways at the February meeting. leading out of the city.

STATE POLICE sent out a ninestate alarm for the nine men, de- church of the Brethren. Before that, one of the holdup scribed as wearing Navy pea-type Kimberton Juvenile grange, Earl

Police said the men used an entrance along narrow Prince street, lined with five-story tenement houses, climbed a flight of stairs and then opened six doors in making their way

to the vault. All doors are opened by the guards in response to a buzzer signal but the holdup men did not sound any of the buzzers. This led company and police to theorize that

a passkey was used. Lloyd told police that Messenger Charles S. Grell, of Arlington, was standing nearest the door to the COMPANY EMPLOYES said the wire-mesh enclosure when the gunRIDGE ROAD

The Golden Rule class of Brown-

back's Evangelical and deformed

church was entertained recently at

the home of Mrs. Gilbert Majilton,

Twin Spruce, Ridge road. Mrs. Paul

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hymn sing of the Union of Churches

held recently at the Parkerford

steward of the organization by Ruth

A program of games was presented

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H. Taylor is president of the class.

mother.

under the direction of the lecturer, Jane Yeager. Each officer has been asked to take part at the Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Hartman, next meeting. Maple avenue, Paoli, were recent The quarterly conference at guests at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Bethel Methodist church was held

district superintendent, presiding, at their home, are improving. John Dr. and Mrs. Herr were supper Norristown RD, visited Miss Anna guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Kline, who was seriously ill at the T. Gaston at the parsonage.

Mrs. Mary Gooding, Hare's Hill proving went an appendectomy in Phoenix- road, had as recent callers her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude March. Exton; and her son and daughter- Haas at Earlville. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gooding, Spring City.

After a short business meeting, a program was enjoyed. Miss Marion | Recent caller at the home of Mrs. | Charles H. Morris moved into hi Majilton, daughter of the hostess, Myrtle E. Keane included Mr. and new home on the Paul Marco propsang several vocal selections ac- Mrs. Harry Deger, Meadowbrook; erty companied on the piano by her and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Mrs. Samuel Hoppel, Birdsboro, Norristown.

The class conducted discussion on Mr. and Mrs. William Neeld and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kelm became were exhibited. Refreshments were Joyce, Port Indian, were recent sup- Keim is the former Blanche Grieseserved at the close of the meeting. per guests at the home of Mr. and me Mrs. Paul H. Taylor will be hostess Mrs. Walter P. Cook.

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Mrs. Frank Florint, corr. Phone Birgs-

ery. Phone Pottstown 725-J-1 The three children of Mr. and recently, with Dr. John D. Herr, Mrs. William Pfeffer, who were ill Kline, son of Mr and Mrs. Clarence home of his parents, also is im

sons visited the family of Leroy

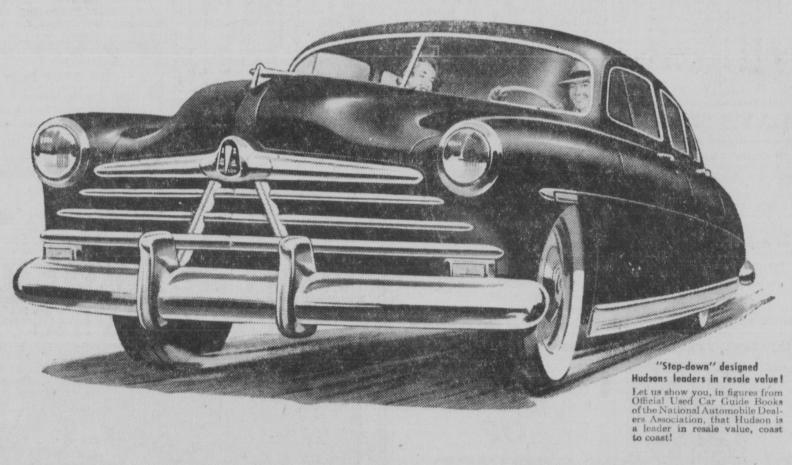
Mrs. Minnie Kline, Mrs. Curtie Binder, Mrs. Mary Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmale, Leroy Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman, Drey and Mrs. Frank Fiorini at-Norristown, called on Mr. Hart- tended the annual congregational man's mother, Mrs. Anna Hartman, meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Amityville.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eline



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Cubs Post Scoring Mark; Rout Downingtown, 68-29

around for only 14 of the prescribed 28 minutes, but they had nothing resembling trouble in sinking Downingtown Junior, 68-29, while notching a new Cub scoring record. It was the Cubs' fourth win in an unbeaten row and third away from home.

The old standard of 62 set last round against Upper Merion at home and carboned last Friday against Coatesville, seemed safe enough until the final minute Coach Gene Kauler, had his third-line cast on the boards and while they were plucking off a few themselves, the mark was in no danger.

Then, as the sweeping hand of the clock dipped firsts again. It was 58-29 at that juncture. Six shots of seven fouls. Most of his tries were set off at deep and a pair of foul tries later it was 68. as Davie | range and his percentage belies his accuracy. He had Ricketts dropped in three of four tries and a pair of | several near misses.

Junior High's steaming regulars were competitively | fouls while Jim Price was canning a follow-up shot. Ricketts late gleam gave him 24 markers, matching his previous high of the year. He got them on an incredible shooting display of ten sinkers in 17 flips. He hit four for five at the penalty tape. And the bomber played only slightly more than ten minutes all told.

straggler. Mike Kriczky cashed seven of 15 shots, Jim Price, three of seven; and third-stringer Tom Fiorillo

Royersford Trounces Schwenkville, 51-24

High throttled Schwenkville's Bluebirds, 51-24, on the Ford court for the second Perkiomen league success. It was Schwenkville's third straigh

Faust had 12 ringers and two fouls in pacing both teams in scorin and made most of them as the Eagles swarmed out of their zone defens after missed Bluebird shots or intercepted passes.

Royersford never was in trouble in gaining a four-way secondplace tie in the loop. It led 14 to 5 at the quarter and 25-12 at

CITY LEAGUE

Tonight's City Industrial

league basketball games have

been switched. URW and Erntex

will play the 7 o'clock opener,

while Transfiguration and UAW

will meet in the finale instead

of the team, he will succeed Vernon

Mackie, who retired from baseball

this Winter in favor of a railroad-

In St. Louis, Fred Saigh,

to play to some degree at Lynch-

self during Spring training how

much he'll play," Saigh said. "He

feels, however, that he will at least

be valuable as a pinchhitter and

general infield utility man."

· president of the St. Louis Cardi-

ing job.

of as previously scheduled.

Kurowski New

Schwenkville had little to offer. Bob Shellenberger paced the stifled attack with seven points. Bob Blattner had five and Cal Trovinger

THE JAYVEE game was as onesided as Royersford hung up a 20-9 triumph. Gene Lincoln and Jack Raudenbush holed five points apiece, while Bobby Gaugler accounted for seven of the nine Bluebird counters.

Schwenkville

Schwenkville 5 7 4 8-24 the class B Piedmont league.

Stepp, g 0 Reichert, g 0

8 4 20 Totals Royersford JV 8 0 4 8—20 president of the St. Louis Cardi-Schwenkville JV 3 2 0 4—9 nals, said Kurowski was expected

SCOREBOARD

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL POTTSTOWN JUNIOR HIGH Downingtown JHS 29. Collegeville 45, NORCO 25. East Greenville 78, WEST POTTS-HILL JAYVEES 43, PHS JAYVEES 32.

Boyersford 51, Schwenkville 35, Hazleton 42, Pottsville 24, Allentown 51, Reading 50 (overtime), Easton 50, Allentown Central Catho-

Bethlehem 59, Phillipsburg NJ 47. Coplay 58, Parkland 49, Catasauqua 66, Palmerton 50, Hellertown 53, Pen Argyl 38, Whitehall 43, Emmaus 32, Wilson Borough 60, Bangor 54, Kutztown 41, Wilson 31 (first half His playing was handicapped by Warwick Stags playoff).

an ailing right elbow, following an Stroudsburg 77, Lehighton 60, Nazareth 54, Fountain Hill 48. Lansford 55, Coaldale 50. While third baseman for the J Mahanoy City 51, Summit Hill 45.
Williamsport 41, Steelton 34.
Lebanon 67, William Penn 27,
Chambersburg 41, Hanover 30. World Series and generally was Butt. c

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Pitt 84, Grove City 51.
Muskingum 61, Denison 49.
Washington and Lee 73, Virginia
Tech 69.

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Bethany 49, St. Vincent's 42.
North Carolina State 55, L1U 52.
Georgia 71, Kentucky 60,
DePaul 74, St. John's 68.
Hampden-Sydney 67, Roanoke 59,
Rhode Island State 68, St. Joseph's 62.
Duke 79, South Carolina 60,
Mt. St. Mary's 51, Western Maryland 49.
Marshall 62, Morehead 59.

Marshall 62, Morehead 59, West Liberty 78, West Virginia Tech 71, NY State Maritime 56, Kings Point 38, Brooklyn 84, University of Mexico 62, Catawba 64, Presbyterian 31. Union 68, Centre 59, Heidelberg 69, Wittenberg 52. Heidelberg 69, Wittenberg 52.

Brockport Teachers 70, Hobart 31,
Otterbein 58, Hiram 46.

Valparaiso 76, Western Michigan 59.
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Hillsdale 49, Adrian 46.
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Albion 59, Hope 56.
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Clarkson 90, St. Lawrence 88.
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Virginia Union 58. Howard 36,
Duquesne 57. Waynesburg 48.
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PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
National League

National League Indianapolis 101, Denver 81, Minneapolis 105, Boston 79, ICE HOCKEY

American League St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3. FIGHTS

NEW BEDFORD—Sammy Walker, 157, Sprf. gfield, decisioned Larry Villeneuve, 15716, Providence in ten rounds. WRITE PLAINS — Johnny Potenti, 15216, Worcester, decisioned Tommy 1521/2, Worcester, Gerstone, Conn., in Bazzano, 1521/2, Middletown, Conn., in

MORE LICENSES WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (P)-Anglers bought more state fiching licenses than ever before last year. and they paid a record-breaking

The Phenoms were unbelievable to the last

two for two on deep pushes. Downingtown, hopelessly outclassed, had Bob Goudie and little more to offer. Goudie, a crew-topped nto the red of the last minute, Kauler dispatched his string-beanish chap sank three of 13 tosses and four

> IT WAS A CUB clambake from the gong. Ricketts and Harry Leh fast-break layup to give the invader a 4-oh lead. The Downingtowns closed in to 4-3 when Goudie stole a Cub pass and motored under to deposit it and followed with a They never were that close

Ricketts thrice, Kriczky twice and Price once landed Cub punches to get the locals away to a 17-4 quarter lead.

Kauler made wholesale lineup alterations shortly after the second period began, but it was the same game. Price, Jamison, Ricketts, and Kriczky twice poured, giving the Cubs a 15-tally stanza while Down-

	POTTSTO	OWN		
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H	larvey, f	0-4	0-0	
	tenninger, f	-2-7	1-3	
	Cerr, f	0-1	0-0	
	ticketts, c	10-17	4-5	2
	tahl, c	1-3	0-1	
	iorillo, c	2-2	0-0	
I	eh, g	1-3	3-6	
	Criczky, g	7-15	1-3	1
	rutcher, g	0-2	0-0	
	Jarrow, g	0-1	0-0	
	Bedell, g	0-1	0-2	
	Whitehurst, g	0-0	0-0	
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Goudie, g

Lynchburg Pilot Bill Dooley, Goudie's right hand

LYNCHBURG, Va., Jan. 17 (A)- The regs opened the third heat third baseman for the St. Louis And when the final canto opened, and finished with only four points. Pottsgrove High girls basketball 8, 8 24 Cardinals, tonight was named man- out popped the Cub thirds. The Dick Weiser, who had nine points team to a 33-23 victory over East massacre continued although Down- and Leroy Hallman, three, were Greenville on the losers' floor. ingtown did pull off a respectable the only other Trojans to connect Miss Hish dipped 19 points, over Lynchburg is a St. Louis farm 14-point last quarter.

Ricketts hit on six of nine last Appointment of Kurowski for the quarter shots to pilfer the show. He honors. 1950 baseball season was announced was firing at close range simply be- It was the fourth loss of the year For East Greenville, Miss Schantz the defensive boards all night, holed ager Wallace McKenna. As skipper anywhere else.

Little Harry Leh did a brilliant defensive job on Goudie and came in for five notches, his year's high. In the stag line, Fiorillo, Merrill Renninger and third-runner Bedell showed to

The Phenoms, who meet tough Reading Central Catholic in the "Whitey will determine for him- enemy camp on Thursday, sacked

Stags Turn Back Kurowski was given his uncon- Norco AA 53-48

intermittenly with Cardinals and Forward Pegler's 20 points paced of 17 in the free circle. their Texas league farm at Houston. the Stags to victory. For the Norcos,

last season he spent 60 days on Tim Batdorf tossed in 18 points to FRANCHISE OFFER the disable list, serving as a try-out lead the scoring. camp scout in that period. He then Norco led, 15-13, at the quarter

operation in late 1948 for bone chips. Pegler, f Cardinals, Kurowski played in four McAfee, f considered the hero of the 1942 Favinger, g

Totals 24 5 53 Totals 22 4 48



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Score by periods: North Coventry ... 6 6 9 4—25 Collegeville ... 3 13 12 17—45 LEGEND: FG—field goals, ST—shots tried, FM—fouls made, FT—free throws, TP—total points. Unbeaten Hill Jayvees Stop PHS Quint 41-32 field in the opening half.

41-32 victory over the Pottstown High underlings yesterday on Hill's Gillison court.

Piling up 28 points in the two periods, the Blue-Gray five literally coasted in. The young Trojans' scoring was less sporadic but inadequate. Austin Pearre, brilliant Hill center, paced his team to a 13-7 quarter lead before sitting out the second heat. He returned at the half to spark another 15-point spurt while picking up individual honors with 15 points.

Downingtown 4 4 7 14—29 For the PHS juniors, Carl Fred-LEGEND: FG—field goals, ST—shots tried, FM—fouls made, FT—free throws, erick was the seige gun. In his and a pair of fouls for 14 points. Greenies 33-23 Stan Chaplin, who generally handles the Trojans heavy counting, was George (Whitey) Kurowski, veteran but were yanked when they heated. held to a single field goal by Pearre last night as she led her West

from the field.

Bob Hays had 13 for second Hill

here by Lynchburg Business Man- cause he refused to press the trigger for the Trojans, who have won was the top scorer with 8 points. six times. The win was Hill's fourth West Pottsgrove East Greenville

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Pottstown	,	The Hill JV				
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Totals Score by p			tals	16	4	41
Pottstown J'			7 8	9	8-	-32
The Hill JV			13 4	15	9-	-41

ditional release by the St. Louis The Warwick Stags defeated 28 of 66 shots all told and a dozen club on Oct. 13 last year, following Norco AA, 53-48, in a cage tussle at a season in which he played only Norco vesterday 28 of 66 shots all told and a dozen of 25 foul tries. Downingtown had UAW, at the Junior High school, first but 11 of 54 from the field and seven game at 7 o'clock.
GIRLS BASKETBALL

went to Houston, but returned to and 24-23 at halftime but could not have made an offer of \$12,000 for Atlantic league baseball club.

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Hish, f		8	3	19	Freed, f	2	0	
Ciori, f		0	1	1	Schwenk, g	0	0	
Axsmith.	2	0	0	0	Bieler, g	0	0	
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PREP SCHOOL BASKETBALL Brown Prep vs. The Hill, at The Hill, two games, first game at 3:15, CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Pottstown vs. Boyertown, at Boyer-town, two games, first game at 3:15.

Hefelfinger connected, he bagged
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on a freshly turned ankle, but the In half of last season's ten foot- injury was not serious. the Redbirds at the end of the hold on against a late Warwick the franchise of the local Middle ball games, the Washington Husk-

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Totals	13	7	33	Totals	11	1	23

Both clubs had frequent free (Continued on Page Thirteen) THE BANK

16-12 halftime lead.

that close again.

Norco brightened briefly in

the third heat to close the gap

to 20-16, but they never were

jack exited moments later limping

points and Howard the same.

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when a slow-starting band of Colonels finally found the groove North Coventry..... Royersford The win left C-T all alone atop East Greenville the hat band-tight circuit with Boyertown three victories, no defeats. Norco had Pennsburg ... been the only other unlicked five West Pottsgrove..... prior to last night's test. The Cats now are straight-jacketed in a four-

North Coventry High's plucky bid

NORTH COVENTRY

COLLEGEVILLE

Howard ended with 15 points,

nine of them in the last quarter,

seven in a row, but it was

Norco's tiny Gene Clemmens

ball-all too infrequently for Nor-

co's sake. Forced to fire away

from deep behind the Col zone and

never with a split second to sight

who filched the show.

two fouls for 14 points.

It took the Cols half a ball game to wind up. Then they never com-Pennsburg point firing from near the keyhole By 49-43

thick of the Perk cage chase last ped court length passes to his zipnight when it pinned down a spirit- ping forwards, Gordie Oplinger, the ed Pennsburg bid in the final quar- league's top scorer, and Dick Ziegter to take a 49-43 verdict on its

It was Boyertown's second victory the ennsburgs.

Boyertown was in the van early had 18, Diener, 14. 4 burst rallied his team to a 30-point straight at home, where it is unable to get 20 in the same period, its third Perk loss without a victory but their first half lead was more 45 the Pennsburgs.

Os Koons, moved to center for the occasion, obliged by posting 19 points for the Bears. Most of them came in the opening half, at the end of which, Boyertown was in front, 29-13.

after he had been blanked from the Gene Rothenberger, another Bear making a bid in the individual scoring race, holed 11 from a new forward slot. But both Bruin aces forward slot. But both Bruin aces Score by periods:
bowed to Buck, who scored 21 to West Pottsgrove 5 11 15 16—47 take over the league leadership. He East Greenville 21 19 15 23-76 made 12 of them in the last quar-Clemmens was the Cats' only ter after mate Carl Snyder had consistent threat and he was a splurged for seven in the heat bemenace each time he wrapped his stubby, talented fingers around the

> to a 36-20 conquest. Pennsburg

in, Gene swished six fielders and P. G. F. P. 2 Rothen'er, f 4 3 11 His jump shot was a sight to see. Wentling, f On none of his pushes did the ball Reinhart, f touch anything but string enroute. He had ten of Norco's first 12 points. Because Clemmens decided to go to school in Norco, the Cats held a first quarter lead. After Collegeville's Bill Bauman had lifted a lid

that covered both baskets for three minutes, Clemmens hit twice and

Bailey Hunsberger, a demon on Referees—Brubaker and Armpriester. Pennsburg JV Boyertown JV a foul as the canto ended and Norco 9 Werstler, f In a rough and tumble second G. Gaugler, f 3 Gasser, f 2 P.Ed'inger,f quarter, foul-filled and not excep-tionally productive the score was tionally productive, the score was shultz, c

tied four times before Collegeville Specht, g took over for keeps with five Mumbauer, g Schanley, f Snyder, g 0 Brooke, c straight points. That gave it a

B.Ed'inger.g 5 1 5 10 20 Totals 16 4 36 Score by periods: Pennsburg JV 3 6 3 8—20 Boyertown JV 12 6 10 8—36 Bauman, who had sat out the

second quarter, saw to that with a pair of dazzling push shots while Jack Zielinski wrapped up three ROME. N ROME, N. Y., Jan. 17 (A)-The Rome Colonels baseball team an-Howard found driving room in the nounced today appointment of Wilfinal quarter and took over. He liam C. Gates of Syracuse as playmeshed seven straight points to give ing manager.

It was another record night at East Greenville last night when the Greenies ripped apart West Pottsgrove's faltering Falcons, 78-47, for their second successive Perk success The Greenies, who had shattered a team scoring mark mauling Schwenkville 75-29 just Friday

night, went three better in a swash-

buckling scoring show. West Potts-

Coach Warren Guldin's lightning break boys set the pattern early. They clmbed aboard with 21 points in the opening heat to lead by 21-5 and never slackened the pace.

Leaping Ken Miller went berserk in the fragile Falcon zone to hole eight fielders, five fouls for 21 points and the night's honors. But he was even more devastating defensively as he hogged three-fourths of the re-

Frequently the lean Miller flipder. They canned 28 markers between

For the outclassed Falcons, who against a single set back in the came briefly to life in the second 25 loop, a record that is reversed for half, Bob Trace and Gerald Diener handled almost all the offense. Trace

and never lost the margin although | The win was the second for East Dick Buck, in a brilliant scoring Greenville in the loop and sixth last half effort. The Bears were beaten. West Pottsgrove suffered

Wilkinson, f 0 Eddinger, c

Rockets Trip **Jacks 41-38**

BOYERTOWN MADE it a sweep The Rockets snared their first in the jayvee brawl as Curt Moyer win of the year last night when Joe scored 17 points to lead the Cubs Gottshalk led them to a 41-38 victory over the Lumberjacks at Beth-

Gottshalk canned 18 points, including the final three for the Rockets, who are in the cellar of the Senior Rec league. The game was a non-league affair. Lumberjack

17 7 41 Totals 18 2 38

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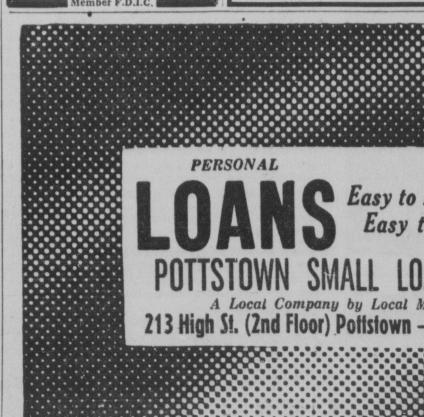


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omer Pete Modica.

suffered a heart attack.

tract with Pittsburgh in 1918. At

51 games with the Giants last

season. He batted .311 while on

option to Minneapolis of the

Third Baseman Johnny Pesky, a

DETROIT, Jan. 17 (AP)-Short-

stop Johnny Lipon signed his

1950 contract with the Detroit

Tigers today, becoming the sixth

Detroit player to agree to terms,

He entered the ring at West Ham

Worst defeat ever suffered by a

University of Texas football team

was the 64-0 beating received in

1904 from Chicago.

for next season.

American association.



BEN HOGAN

Hogan, Snead Settle LA Tee Tourney Today

star Ben Hogan was pictured as "awfully tired" today on the eve of is 18-hole play-off with Sam Snead the victory laurels of the Los igeles open tournament.

Snead, on the other hand, was described as in robust health as the two headliners of the sport spent a comparatively easy day before their belated duel at the Riviera Country club at 3:30 p. m. (eastern standard time) tomorrow.

"Ben is all right but he's awfully tired," said Mrs. Hogan, his attractive wife, as she waited to accompany him to the club for a practice round.

"The freezing weather during the Crosby tournament took a lot out of him," she added. She referred to conditions over the weekend during the pro - amateur tournament staged on the Monterey Peninsula in Northern California by singer

The rivals and the expected gallery of thousands, meanwhile, got a break from the weatherman. He Meet in 1952 switched signals from a previous forecast and predicted clear skies and no rain tomorrow.

in the play-off, but more pointed is teams of 1949, will meet in a homecomeback tournament in triumph. 1953, it was announced here today.

the Los Angeles tournament. He shot rounds of 73-69-69-69 for a 72-

orize of \$2,600 all but tucked in his A similar announcement of the

That sent the pair into a play-off inson said. scheduled for last Wednesday, but this was rained out. The duel had to be postponed until after the Crosby tournament.

Snead continued in the forefront at Monterey, but in contrast to his last round brilliance here, missed a couple of sinkable putts and wound up in a four-way tie for leading pro

Hogan, playing one day with flannel pajamas under his usual golfing attire, never was a factor. Observers said he was "spent"physically and mentally. All Ben said up north was that he was weary. His 54-hole score of 223, nine strokes back of Snead, proved it.

Ben doesn't plan another tournament grind until the Phoenix open

Daily Double Pays \$3,230

OLDSMAR, Fla., Jan. 17 (A)-The Sunshine Park daily double paid \$3,230 today. Only one racing fan had the right combination.

Track officials said a man from Washington, D. C., cashed in the ticket although it might have been held by someone else. Want to hear some more?

The mutuals window directors said was the same man who yesterday hed in one of the four winning double tickets which paid

Sunshine officials said the man refused to give his name. They described him only as "just an average racing fan."

The winning combination was Academic ridden in the first by Jockey Stanley Lafitte and Say Polly steered by John Dickey in the

Today's daily double set a new mark at Sunshine. The previous record was \$3,148.00 two years ago.

Smith Named Boss Of Amsterdam Nine

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Jan. 17 (AP) -Mayo Smith, playing manager of the Amsterdam team of the class C Canadian-American baseball league in 1949, will pilot the club again this year.

This was announced today by Bruce Henry, newly appointed business manager of the New York Yankee farm club.

Smith, an outfielder, played in 119 games last season in his first year with Amsterdam and hit .297 Before coming to Amsterdam, he played with Portland of the Pacific Coast league. He was with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1945 and Buffalo of the International league in

The Kansas City hockey team of the U. S. Hockey League, formerly known as the Pla-Mors, this seacarries the nickname of Mo-

"Seven Sinners" Face Likely NCAA Boycotts

association officers said today the seven "reprieved" violators of the Sanity Code still face punishment in the form of banning from N.C.A.A. meets and schedule boycotts.

The warning came in a memorandum to be sent members by new president Hugh C. Willett of Southern California and Secretary-Treasurer (Tug) Wilson, Big Ten commissioner.

The belated official statement, after the seven schools survived a proposed expulsion vote by 25 ballots in a New York convention last weekend, apparently put the two officials out on a limb of their own ther action on the violators pending

study by a special committee, made

"According to a copy of the resolution sent to us by the stenogra-

pher there was no suspension of

Concerning the six violating mem-

"It is the judgement of your of-

"A. That until such time as the

tournaments under the auspices of

"B. That until such time as the

charge of non-compliance is lifted

by the Compliance committee other

members of the N.C.A.A. who have

regard for the observance of the

conditions and obligations of mem-

bership' set forth in article four,

section two of the constitution will

not schedule athletic contests with

these six members. Contests already

scheduled may be played. However,

extensions of present contracts or

agreements will be regarded as new

Wilson, who released the

memorandum, stressed that of

the six violators Boston college,

Villanova and Maryland "may

be now in compliance" and that

dent, greeted the memorandum with

Wilson declined comment

Dr. H. C. Byrd, Maryland presi-

ontracts or agreements."

VMI plans to comply.

in four or five weeks.

six member institutions implies:

bers, the memorandum said:

action in this case.'

the N.C.A.A.

Immediate reaction was one of surprise or continued rebellion among the seven schools. These are Virginia, Virginia Tech, Virginia Military institute, Maryland, Boston college and Villanova, and The Citadel.

The Citadel, spurning the "second chance" given the violators, ficers that the present status of the adhered to a resignation from the NCAA at the New York meeting and today emphasized that it has charge of non-compliance (with the no connection with the group.

Wilson, asked to justify the mem- code) is lifted by the compliance orandum in the wake of a conven- committee, these members may not tion resolution calling for no fur- participate in national meets or



SAM SNEAD ... robust health

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 17 (P)-Notre Dame and Oklahoma, the Virginia "may not find it possible 2:42 of the first round. A mere \$700 rides with the winner nation's two top college football the rivalry between the two and the attempt by Hogan to cap his initial and-home gridiron series in 1952 and Fife Is Named

Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, athletic Husker Coach crash 11 months ago, Hogan amazed director and head coach at Okla- LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 17 (P) the nation with his performance in homa, said the two teams would Ralph Fife, guard on the University 2:19 of the second. play first at South Bend on Nov. 8, of Pittsburgh football team in 1939-40-41, tonight was named assistant 1952, and meet in a return game at Owen field here Sept. 16, 1953.

Then Snead rumbled in agreement, rumored often since Turtle Creek, Pa., High school for n the rear with a last round five- Notre Dame and Oklahoma finished three years, played three years of under par 66, the lowest of the first and second in the final Asso- professional football - two with the tournament, and knotted the score ciated Press poll of the last grid Chicago Cardinals and one with the with a spectacular 15-foot putt on season, was to be made simultane- Pittsburgh Steelers. ously by Notre Dame officials, Wilk- He will come to Lincoln Feb. 2, Head Coach Bill Glassford said.

HILL CAGERS FACE STRONG BROWN PREP AT HOME TODAY

young campaign today on Gillison Memorial court when a strong Brown Prep aggregation invades for a twinbill, jayvee and varsity,

In Brown, Coach Gustave Weber's boys will be meeting a team touted as one of the best in recent history at the school. The Brownmen rolled up a staggering 84-point total last week in trouncing Temple Pharmacy, a college team.

The Hill team, winners of five straight, have met nothing tough to date, with the exception of West Chester Frosh, beaten in a De-

It ran over Media, PMC Prep and Girard college in successive tussles since returning from the holidays and never has been pushed. The attack has been centered around small, but brilliant Paul West, a five-seven guard, who plays more forward in Hill's fast-breaking

West will start today at guard with Dave Webster, who came into his own as a scorer against Girard last week. Six-seven Jim Yonge, who has failed to come up to pre-season billings, will open at center,

with Tom Nixon and Ed Dailey, both veterans, at the forward posts. Hill's jayvees, likewise unbeaten, tuned up yesterday when they turned back a strong Pottstown High jayvee team. Other wins have been recorded at the expense of Media, PMC prep and Girard.



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Handsome Jack to Grapple



Handsome Jack Doyle, 34-year-old ex-heavyweight fighter who appeared several times in the U. S., now is preparing to launch a wrestling career in London. Doyle will meet Butch, the Estonian "Human Gorilla," Feb. 7.

Swarthmore Raps Ursinus 88-68 in Scoring Party

the criticism: "Neither the president Champs Win nor the secretary has any authority to say what the policy will be." He In 2nd Army said the NCAA's newly elected council could only determine the fate of Ring Tourney the seven schools. The council, Byrd said, will hold its first meeting with-PHOENIXVILLE, Jan. 17 (A)-

Three 1949 champions, all from Ft. Meade, Md., fought their way into Once the Compliance committee has been notified and is satisfied these schools are in compliance, Wilson said, it will notify the full the Valley Forge General hospital He meshed most of his dozen baskets handed Pitcher Al Papai. membership so the tourney and tonight.

schedule restrictions can be re-Featherweight champion Pvt. Sonny Lewis knocked out Pvt. Ed-The memorandum admitted that mund Gonzales, Ft. Eustis, Va., in

to comply so long as the code is in Pvt. Henry Pietrzyk, defending 135-pound titleholder, decisioned Sgt. Clayton Hibbard, Camp Campbell, Ky., and recruit John Haw- and talented foes, 25-12 in the final thorne opened defense of his 160- six minutes. The Bears fashioned Other first round bouts:

112 pound-Pvt. George Davis, Ft. Meade, scored a technical knock-Fife, who has been teaching at Campbell, 28 sec, second round.

135-pound-Cpl. Martin Guillery, Camp Lee, decisioned Pvt. James Scalero, Army Chemical Center, Md. 147 pound-Pfc. Lewis Montoya, Camp Campbell, scored a technical knockout over Donald Pasoc, Ft.

Eustis, 2:55 first round. 160-pound-Pfc. Lewis knockout over Pfc. Odie Dardy, Ft. Monroe, Va., 2:33 second round,

Pfc. Neil Koerkle, Ft. Eustis, margin before bowing. knocked out Cpl. John Hines, Ft. Miles, Del., 1:36 second round. Pfc. Edmund Sudden, Camp Lee, Meyer. decisioned Pvt. John Murphy, Army Chemical Center

Heavyweight-Pfc. Harry Davis, Ft. Monroe, decisioned Pfc. Rufus Merson, g Young, Camp Lee.

COLONELS WIN -

(Continued From Page Twelve)

throw opportunities in the foul-fest, but Norco had a miserable 5 for 19 night in the penalty lane, while the Cols hit 15 for 28. Beekley and Darlington departed

The jayvee test was taken by

on fouls for Norco. Collegeville, 24-17.

trict's top college scorer, crammed in 34 points last night as his Swarth- base job when Johnny Mize demore Garnets waxed Ursinus, 88-68, parted, hit .236 for New York. in the Collegeville field house. It was the Bears' fourth successive Middle Atlantic conference loss and for the coming season, the Ameriseventh setback against a pair of can league club reported today.

Reilly, who is averaging well over terms and the next mail brought the semi-final round of the annual 25 points per contest, had his lethal second army boxing tournament at left fist working overtime last night. and ten fouls in the first half as the Garnet raced to a 47-28 edge.

Dick Hall, six-six, and John Carroll, six-five, Swarthmore's twin giraffes peppered in another 39 counters in the rout. Ursinus, however, finished fast

and managed to outscore their tall bound crown by knocking out Pyt. their flurry on a sparkling fast break attack coupled with a defensive press that put the halter on the Garnet offensive.

Baldadoes, ran into a unexpected Davie Reice, a five-eight fireball color ban in London tonight directed the final assault for Ursinus along with Captain Bill Forsyth and stadium, wearing a pair of dazzling, out over Pfc. Regis Blair, Camp slick-passing Billy Myers. Forsyth bright canary-yellow trunks. finished with Bruin high score "Take 'em off," demanded the honors, getting 14 markers, one boxing board, "and put on darker better than Art Baron tossed in. ones." The rules forbid light trunks. Will Wimberg, who connected thrice | Lewis changed his trunks, then in the late rally, had 11 for Ursinus. lost an eight round decision to

Swarthmore led, 47-28 at half- Jimmy Blackburn of England. time after an uncannily accurate Pt. Knox, Ky., scored technical the final heat, it had upped the ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 17 (P)edge to 71-41, but the Bears roared Creation of a special legislative comback to chip away 10 points of the mittee to investigate gambling on was proposed today in the legisla-

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IN PINK AGAIN Fast Spring City Five Defeats Berwyn 46-28 Pact, Says He

rout Berwyn High, 46-28, on the Pirate court. The victory avenged an earlier setback suffered at the hands of the Section Three team only Is Set to Play Spring City conqueror in nine Buc games.

Paul Neborak reached his season's high when he dropped in 21 points to pace the winner. He had his best success in the second quarter as

Spring City piled in 19 points, while holding the Bulldogs to three. That gave SC a 27-13 intermission edge. Berwyn, losers in seven of eight games to date, was paced by

Harry Stackhouse, diminutive fast-moving forward who scored eight points. **CAPSULES** Second high in the Buc lineup

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17 (AP)-The SPRING CITY annexed the jay- year-old girl's gun. Pittsburgh Pirates today announced the return of signed contracts by Bob Mosteller and Jack Christ boss, President vee game, too, taking a 21-11 nod as veteran Danny Murtaugh and new- scored five points apiece.

was Jim Hallman with 11 points.

Murtaugh, a second baseman, says ne expects to have his best season R Mull, f 1 Stackho'se.f 3 0 Natale, f 2 n 1950 because of successful treat- Hallman. ment of an old shoulder ailment. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17 (A)-Roy G. Sanders, 57, a former pitcher Davis, g with the Kansas City Blues of the

American association and the Pitts-16 14 46 Totals 9 10 28 Totals burgh Pirates, died here today. He He piched for the Blues in 1915, Referees—Shealer and Veto. 1916 and 1917 and was given a con-

the end of the season Sanders ob-5 Ramsey, g Mosteller, f jected to the salary offered him and eturned here to pitch semipro base-Caparro, f Erb. c Hoffman, c 0 Matlack, c NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP)-Outfielder Don Mueller and First Base- L. Mull. g man Joe Lafata today signed their contracts with the New York Giants Totals 6 9 21 Totals The Giants now have 16 men signed. Mueller, a leading candidate for the right field job vacated by Willard Marshall, hit .232 in @

Baron Scores Lafata, who took over the first Tops in AHL

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (A)-Cleveland's runaway in the Western division of the American Hockey BOSTON, Jan. 17 (A)-Three more league may be traced directly to the of Boston's Red Sox save signed scoring tables.

The Barons, who hold a 17-point bulge over Indianapolis, boast four of the loop's top scorers. resident of nearby Lynn, agreed to

the signed agreements c utility followed by teammates Bob Carse, 994. Infielder Lou Stringer and rightwith 59 points, and Fred Thurier Papai, obtained in waivers from and Pete Leswick, each with 54. Statistics, which include games Royersford Five the St. Louis Browns, probably will be used in relief by Manager Joe

Providence's John Chad was able to crash the four-man monopoly. The Atlantics, Royersford quintet, Chad had totaled 54 points for a is in the market for basketball third-place tie with Thurier and games away from home. Managers

Charlie "Bus" Gagnon of Cincin-Lewis, 25-year-old Negro boxer from

nati led the penalty parade, having spent 124 minutes in the penalty oox. Buffalo's Connie Dion, though sidelined with injuries, remained the best goaltender, with a 2.55 average on 84 goals allowed in 33 games.

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 (AP) -

Eddie Waitkus mailed in his signed contract today and let it be known that he's ready for a full season of

Seven months ago, Waitkus hovered near death

in a Chicago hospital, the victim of a bullet from a deranged 19-

Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phillies, that today he's in good physical condition, only two pounds under his playing weight

And he said he's ready to take over Eddie Waitkus the Phils' first base job as the club fights it out for the National league pennant.

son with Waitkus missing two-thirds Before he was shot by Ruth Anne Steinhagen, who since has been

sent to an institution, Waitkus was recognized as the finest first baseman in the big leagues. Whether he'll be able to go all the way on the long road back is something even Car-

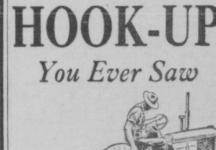
penter and Phils' Manager Eddie Sawyer won't predict. But they made it clear today that they're "very encouraged" over Waitkus' progress. And, said Carpenter, "if they pay off in this world on determination, Eddie's bound to be just as good as he ever

The terms of the contract were not disclosed, but it is likely that the 29-year-old Waitkus will draw the same salary in 1950 that he did in 1949 when he played for a fugure reported to be somewhere between \$12,500 and \$15,000. Eddie was batting .306 when he

was shot down after 54 games of the 1949 season. In the field, he Les Douglas, the veteran play- handled 491 chances making only maker, leads with 66 points. He's three errors for a percentage of

played Sunday, Jan. 15, show only Seeks Cage Tests

of teams wishing to meet the At-Roy Kelly, also of Cleveland, led lantics should contact the manager, the goal scorers with 27 while, Doug- John Hedrick Jr., phone Royerslas, with 43, retained his lead in ford 820.











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ersford and Spring City high

schools have been invited to at-

include Miss Alice Schimpf, direc-

cipal and Mrs. John S. Hartman,

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Schindler Elected

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DEATHS - FUNERALS

Funeral services for WILLIAM

R. FEAIRHELLER, 233 CHEST-

NUT STREET, SPRING CITY,

terday afternoon by the Rev. Char-

les F. Salkeld, pastor of Spring

Several local vets secured forms

Orderly at Institution

Fined for Drunkenness

home, near Royersford, was fined

\$10 and costs at a hearing before

Justice of the Peace Otto H. Moyer,

The arrest was made by the

county home officer, John Sweeney,

who said the man created a dis-

turbance in the dining room of the

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Scortico, Spring City,

Mrs. Clarence Collopy, Spring

Mrs. Samuel Kolb, Spring City, in

Phoenixville hospital Monday.

was admitted to the institution.

DYNAMITE BLAST —

(Continued From Page One)

was one and three-quarters

inches in diameter. The sticks

of dynamite were 8 inches long,

and one cap would have been

used to set off the five or six

sticks in the newly-drilled hole.

Cooper, of the Coatesville State po-

Chester county Coroner Creston

Shoemaker was notified. He said

there would be no further investiga-

tion, and that a certificate of acci-

Hopkins was married and the

Services will be arranged by

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labor cost and make it impos-

sible for the firm to hold its

place in business competition.

dental death would be issued.

Downingtown funeral home.

CHEST'S OFFER —

would not be approved.

few weeks later.

father of two children.

The accident was investigated

Royersford, vesterday morning,

home Monday.

lice barracks.

Hospital Notes

tend the dance.

cheer leaders.

Phone 2263

Pastor, Parishioners Firemen to Be Hosts To Send Clothing, **Food to Destitute**

The Rev. H. E. M. Snyder, pastor Members of Royersford high of Royersford Trinity Evangelical school band and cheer leaders will Congregational church and his par- be guests of Friendship Fire comishioners, rallying to the assistance pany at a turkey banquet and dance of four German families who be- in the firehall Saturday night. came deprived because of the war, have accumulated 15 or 16 cartons of clothing, food and toys, to be packed tonight for shipment over-

Behind this gesture on the part of the local church group is found the story of a former U. S. Army lieutenant who was sheltered dur- pected to attend. Other guests will ing the war by several families opposed to the Nazis.

The impoverished families, who lost their all and were near starvation because of the war, asked the lieutenant one day if he knew of a kindly American family back in America. The lieutenant gave them the name of the Rev. Snyder, then pastor of the Evangelical Congrega-In response to a letter from President of Club tional church at Manheim.

the German people, the Rev. Snyder started receiving gifts for them while in Manheim, and since then has aided them each year.

THIS YEAR he sounded the appeal to his new Royersford congreg- Hartenstine, Pottstown, vice presiation and they responded nobly with dent; and Otto H. Moyer, Royersgifts of food, clothing and toys, ford, secretary-treasurer. which were sent to the parsonage, adjoining the church. Tonight after House, E. Earl Nelson, Lewis Campprayer service Pastor Snyder and bell and Russell Freed; grounds, members of his congregation will Russell W. Breidenbach, L. E. Johnpack the cartons and soon ship son and Clifford Jones; finance, W.

The Rev. Snyder has received letters of acknowlegment each year from the families and he knows they receive what is sent to them. The only thing the Rev. Snyder does not know is the name of the lieutenant who gave them his name. The gifts being sent from Royers-

ford will go to two families in the were conducted in a funeral home American zone and two in the at 331 New street at 2 o'clock yes-

Spring City Senior Scouts To Conduct Skating Party Plans for a skating party were

discussed by Spring City Senior Murray. scouts at their meeting Monday night in the Methodist church. The Spring City Legion Gets Attending the meeting were 13 Some Bonus Forms girls and two leaders.

BIRTHDAY IS TODAY

ersford, will observe his 12th birthday anniversary today.

Twin-Boro Classified Card of Thanks

FEAIRHELLER

The family of the late William R. Featrheller desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assist-ance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

Notice SUTTON'S DRUG STORE closed Wed-LADIES' AID WALTER T. CAFFREY POST. Monthly meeting Thursday, Jan. 19, at 7 p. m., instead of 8 p. m., in the newly renovated room. Special meeting and entertainment. Refreshments. AMANDA KRAMER, Pres.

We Can Do It AUTO GLASS INSTALLED Door glass, \$5 up; vents, \$1.50 up. Golie's Glass Service. 224 Second Ave., Royersford. Phone 888-J.

Painting and Paperhanging, estimates given. E. Roy Keen, 359 Bridge street. Spring City. Phone Royersford 758. Articles for Sale

Furniture, Carpets and Stoves bought,

sold and exchanged, J. Siegel Sons, Ph. Phoenixville 3535, 126 Bridge St. Domestic sewing machines, 8 models to choose from, at Savage Radio Service. Wringer rolls and repairs to all wash-

ing mchines & appliances. G. T. Mc-Kissic & Son. Rfd., 346 Main. Ph 35. City, was discharged. Four-burner Bengal gas range, com plete with oven. A good buy at only \$10. Lebow Furn. Co.

Snapper Soup Sale Jan. 19, 4 to 6 P. M. Parkerford

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Robes Represent Absent King



The ermine robe of the king of Sweden is draped on the throne in the Hall of State at the inauguration of the Swedish Riksdag in Stockholm. It is symbolic of the presence "in spirit" of King Gustav, absent for the first time since his accession in 1907. At left, shown while reading the "speech from the throne" is Crown Prince Gustav Adolf.

Spring-Ford Country club board of governors elected B. Robert Schindler, Spring City, president at the annual reorganization meeting

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Other officials named were John ever, he may face trial with Andrew Toth, 37, of Philadelphia, and Louis Castrinoes, 641 Water street (rear), plications to arrive today, said six two of the three men arrested the men would be on duty at the post These committees were appointed: past Friday morning. Both Toth and Castrinoes are the forms.

charged with 11 burglaries or attempted burglaries by State and local police. Paul Youngblud, David Groff and Johnson; membership, M. A. Freed.

> in Chester county. An authoritative source indicated last night that the police changed their tactics regarding Kasdras in an effort to gain further evidence against him

before instituting the criminal

proceedings. City Methodist church. Interment Information linking *Kasdras warned that it is illegal to charge was made in Morris cemetery, with the series of crimes with which war veterans for notarizing bonus Bearers were Benjamin and Rich- Toth and Castrinoes are charged forms. ard Clark, Paul Feairheller, Clyde was gained from one of the suspects, Grubb, Roy Munshower and Frank it was reported. It was decided to tainer in order to give police more general, who said a 1935 law re-

The warrant was given to officials Walter T. Caffrey American where Kasdras is being held for Legion post, Spring City, announced parole violation, by Plainclothes-Floyd Craft, Second avenue, Roy- last night the receipt of a limited man Earl Rhoads. Rhoads, accomnumber of bonus application blank panied by Motor Patrolman Thomas eran said the flow of records across forms, with more expected today A. Lawler, made the trip to Norris- the desks was steady throughout the town yesterday morning.

The Capt. Harris Buckwalter post, One of the possibilities held forth Royersford, was still awaiting ar- by police, if Kasdras is tried with discharges were received for procrival of the forms last night. It the other two men, was that a new essing. was said efforts would be put forth sentence might be added to the five to secure some of the forms today. years he still has to serve.

elsewhere yesterday and had them filled out and forwarded for pay- MAN STRICKEN

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street, Spring City, where he lived until his wife's death.

disorderly conduct, James Long- ford, for about ten years. Previously, staff, an orderly employed at Mont- he worked for Keystone Drawn Steel gomery county Institution District company, Spring City.

> Yesterday's accident was the third major one in his lifetime. When he was six years old he suffered a compound fracture of the skull in a fall. A few weeks ago, he injured his back while working at the steel plant.

Surviving are his son, two sisters, Hannah, wife of Ross Carl, and Ruth, wife of Charles Derix, 142 Hall street, Spring City, and five brothers, Jacob, Spring City; Henry, Royersford; Joseph, Spring City; Clarence, Spring City RD, and 4342. George, Fifth avenue, Royersford. Funeral arrangements, incomplete last night, were in charge of a fu-

neral home in Parkerford.

paying the other two cents to the served.

CHOCOLATE MILK, which is

not subsidized, will continue to sell by Officers E. F. Sharpe and C. P. for eight cents, Dr. Haiston said. Mrs. DeGiovanni said the Junior High school students were accept- ing. ing the new lunch program, but "not with too much enthusiasm." | well drilled on his property. isn't much enthusiasm for any- recently celebrated their 50th wedthing new."

ST. PETERS Mrs. Eva Strock, corr. Charles Orrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ibach and son, Robert, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mock and family in Dublin.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and bution, the amount originally Mrs. John Wade recently were: Mr. budgeted in the 1949 Red Feather and Mrs. Emerson Wade, Mr. and drive, would not be increased, and Mrs. Ivin Moyer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. that a separate USO drive here Guss McElroy and son, Bobby, and daughter, Sally; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy The Chest president also an- Wade and son, Larry; Mr. and Mrs. nounced yesterday that \$87,518.77 Leroy Yeager and son, Jimmie, and had been raised. The 1949 goal was Miss Joyce Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ainsworth and sons, Millard and Thomas Jr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bilharz and son, Danny, spent the week in Phila-

Horace Boens Jr. is spending some ime in Elizabeth City, N. C. Mrs. Joseph Wiater spent a day in Reading. The current contract will ex- . Mrs. John Fries visited Mr. and

pire Sunday. The union gave the Mrs. William Fisher. company a 60-day notice the past | Mrs. Taylor Strock spent a week-

BONUS BLANKS — (Continued From Page One)

officer, explained.

Ginther, who expected the apeach night to help veterans fill out

IF APPLICATIONS are not received by the Leblang - Friedman -Kessler post, Jewish War Veterans, JOHN CHABOCK, 25, of 609 through the mail, a special trip will Water street, the third man ar- be made to Harrisburg by Harold rested in the two-county manhunt, Liefer, senior vice commander-elect, must face three burglary charges to procure them, it was announced. The post will hand them out to all servicemen.

> The Veterans administration contact office will obtain a supply of forms from the National Guard company when they are received. Meanwhile, notaries public were

THE WARNING was issued by H. use the burglary warrant as a de- Albert Lehrman, deputy attorney

time in which to check the infor- quires notaries to take all affidavits relating to veterans compensation without charge. Veterans jammed the Department of Veterans Affairs office in Norris-

town yesterday to have their discharge papers registered in the county records. One Pottstown vettime he spent in the office. Norman L. John, director, said 217

FARMER KILLED — (Continued From Page One).

on highways he said.

Born at Pleasant Run, Mr. Little had lived in the Neiffer section most of his life and had owned one other He had worked at the Cann and farm there before moving to his Charged with drunkenness and Saul Steel company plant, Royers- last address. He was a farmer all his life.

He is survived by two daughters Mrs. Marion Goody, of Reading, and Mabel Little, of Philadelphia; one brother, Robert, of Obelisk, and sisters, Katie, wife of Warren Richard, Boyertown, and Jenny Little, Philadelphia.

Funeral services were not complete Refrigeration Service

SALFORDVILLE

Mrs. Walter Styer, corr. E. Y. Oel-schlager, delivery. Phone Schwenkville The regular meeting of the PTA

will be held Thursday at 7:45 o'clock in Woxall school. A film, entitled "The Little Schoolhouse in the Red" will be shown. It has been suggested by the superintendent of Montgomery county schools that this film be shown. The president of the school board is expected to attend on white milk, which will now cost and lead a discussion about present the students five cents, the State day schools. Refreshments will be The regular meeting of the Ladies'

auxiliary will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the hall. Mrs. Ida Fry, who is a patient in

the Pottstown hospital, is improv-Mr. Russell Freed is having a

She added, however, that "there | Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cressman ding anniversary. They had open house and a large number of people were present.

> Pvt. Fred Rahmer has returned to Fort Lewis in Washington after spending 21 days with his parents. Rct. Albert Rahmer, Fort Knox, Kentucky, spent some time with his

Farmer's Market PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 (P)

(USDA) - Prices quoted on the Philadelphia fresh fruit and vegetable markets today included: Apples: About steady: bu. bskts, and boxes Pa. Delicious \$1.25a2.00, Golden Delicious \$1.50a75, Black Twigs \$2.00a10, Romes \$1.40a65, Red Romes \$2.00, Staymans \$1.00a2.50; N. J. Delicious \$1.65a75, N. W. N. J. Delicious \$1.65a75, N. W. Greenings 75ca\$1.00, Romes \$1.35, Red Romes \$1.75, Staymans \$1.40a 2.00; Pa. boxes Staymans wrpd. 80-100s \$2.74, Cabbage—Dull; Pa, 50-1b. sacks Danish 75ca\$1.00. Pota-toes—Barely steady; Pa. Katahdins 00-1b. sax \$1.00a2.25, unclassified 0ca\$1.10, Size B 50a90c, 50-fb. sax Soca\$1.10, Size B 50a90c, 50-Fb. sax \$5ca\$1.15, unclassified 35a40c, 15-1b. sax 33a35c, 10-lb. sax 25a27c, Size B 10c. Rutabagas—Pa 50-lb. sax 75ca\$1.25, bu. bskts. \$1.50; N. J. 50-lb. sax 50a75c. Carrots—Pa. bu. bskts. 75ca\$1.00; N. J. 75c. Parsnips. —Pa. 16, bu. bskts. \$0a55c. White Nov. 22, and negotiations began a end visiting her daughter and family in Belleville, N. J.

-Pa. 12 bu. bskts. 60a65c. White turnips—N. J. bu. bskts. 50ca\$1.15;

-Pa. 50a75c.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

PENMAN - On Tuesday, Jan. 17. 1950. Norman Charles, husband of Lillian (nee Hagenbuch) Penman, age 35 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-ices from the White Memorial Home, Parkerford on Friday at 3 p. m. Interment in East Coventry Mennonite cemetery. Friends may call at the Memorial Home Thursday evening 7 to 9. (White)

1950. Abraham Webster, husband of the late Lillie M. (nee Favinger) Anderson, age 76 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the White Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Edgewood cemetery, Potts-town. Friends may call at the Memorial Home Friday evening 7 to 9. (White) YOCUM - On Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1950. Eddy Eugene Yocum, hus-band of Mary A. (Cleaver)

Yocum, age 86 years. Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St., on Friday, Jan. 20, 1950. Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery. Pottstown West End cemetery. Monuments-Cemetery Lots 6 FRENCH CREEK MEMORIALS Granite monument of unsurpassed beauty Phone Pughtown 3789. M LARSEN & SONS St Peters.

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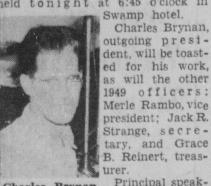


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At Meeting Tonight By Doehler EMBA

Mutual Benefit association will elect its 1950 officers at the 15th anniversary dinner of the association to be held tonight at 6:45 o'clock in



Charles Brynan Principal speak-er will be Attorney Joseph L. Prince.

Reports on the association, which has approximately 1350 members, will cover its sports program, annual picnic and welfare program. Music will be furnished by Elwood Schmearer, piano and Billy Rolland, accordion, with Kenneth Nichols as song leader. The toastmaster, Martin A. Feit, will introduce the principal speaker and Dr. C. B. Lerch, plant doctor; Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, plant nurse, and E. Gilbert Stauffer, plant superintendent. Company representatives for 1950 will be Bauerschmidt, Feit, Stauffer, C. Roy Bush and

Plant representatives will be Miss Reinert, Brynan, Rambo, Eli Moyer, George Shaner, Anfin Solberg, J. Lester Bush, Harold Strunk, James Orr, Erhardt Weiss, Hugh McDevitt, Paul Mauger, Ralph Keck, George Heflybower, Jess Slonaker, John Meade and H. Victor Ayres.

Kiwanis Club Meets With Sponsored Unit

Pottstown Kiwanis club, which is sponsoring the formation of a Kiwanis club in West Chester, Fugue"—will open and close Walmet with 27 prospective members ter's program. in the Mansion House hotel, West

the session which was addressed and Widor. by Dr. Paul Z. Hoffman, lieutenant governor of District 12, and Dr. Andrew S. Bashore, president of Tribute Paid Gen. Arnold the Harrisburg Kiwanis club.

Dr. Bashore told the members of the embryo club the main point of a Kiwanis club lies in doing work Under grey, dripping skies reministo promote the welfare of the com- cent of so many occasions when his munity in which it is established.

ceived into the West Chester group of General H. H. "Hap" Arnold paid last night put the unit two above their heartfelt tribute this afterceive a charter from Kiwanis In-If the charter is ond sponsored by the Pottstown the scenic Valley of the Moon. The first was the Phoenix-

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (A)-The position of the Treasury, Jan. 13: Net budget receipts, \$106,626,815.91; budget expenditures, \$83,163,986.97; cash balance, \$4,024,887,588.47; total debt, \$257,040,361,342.35; increase over previous day, \$19,038,870.41.

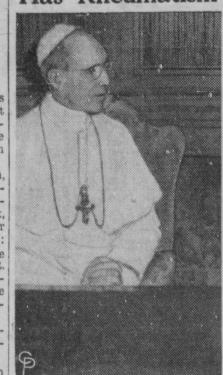


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Pope Pius XII (above) was reported in Vatican City yesterday to be suffering with rheumatism but he continues to maintain a full schedule of work and audiences. He will be 74 years old on March 2.

Organist to Give **Recital Here Friday**

Samuel Walter, organist and faculty member of the College of a recital in the First Methodist avoid upsets. church at 8:30 o'clock Friday night.

Walter also is organist and choir- foot section of track to run his train master of the Trinity church, New- on ton Centre, Mass., director of the Boston, and director of the Boston ent Saturday afternoon to challenge university chapel choir.

ponsored by the Methodist Youth of this contest. Fellowship and the First Metho-

dist church choir Selections by Bach—"Sheep May Government Resis Case

Other selections by Bach will be Chester, last night for a model on the program, as well as organ compositions by Beethoven, Cam-Carson C. Potter, president of pra, d'Andrieu, Christiansen, Purthe Pottstown group, presided over cell, deMereux, Haendel, Thompson

By Friends at Sonoma

SONOMA, Calif., Jan. 17 (A) bombers took off on grim missions Four prospective members re- over Germany and Japan, neighbors the 25 members necessary to re- noon to the famed Army Air force

granted, the club will be the sec- heart attack at his ranch home in Sonoma's business houses closed ville Kiwanis club, sponsored more while hundreds walked past the casket of the flier who had come to live among them June 30, 1946, after he retired from the service.



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to the Pottstown recreation com- M. Korn were the hosts. and girls who want to take part in the minature train races Saturday. Francis Donnon, recreation direc- Working Arm.' tor, warned of the deadline yester-

day afternoon. The races, sponsored by the Pottstown Kiwanis club, will be held in the Junior High school gymnasium at 1 o'clock Satur-

day afternoen. Entry blanks have gone out to

will be classified by ages and by Wolf, treasurer. the model and type of trains entered.

"IT IS POSSIBLE that in many families of two or more children that there is only one train," Don-

"In such cases, each youngster recently, may enter the races and operate the same train. Also, those who do not own a train may arrange to borrow one and enter the races." Contestants should bring their engine, tender, if they have one,

and three cars. Interest will be added to the races because the fastest train may not necessarily win.

Curves on the track layout will Music, Boston university, will play call for skillful maneuvering to Green Lane, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Each contestant will have a 50-Clark Schanely, champion of the Canterbury choir, Trinity church, recent Boyertown races, will be pres-

the winner of the local races. There His recital, open to the public, is will be a special prize for the winner

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (A)-The

Government rested today in the second perjury trial of Alger Hiss. The end of the Government case came as former U. S. Senator John Foster Dulles stepped from the Witness stand as a Government rebuttal

"That, your honor, is the Government's case," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas F. Murphy.

Shirley M. Reed, corr. Dale Miller, de-livery. Phone Pennsburg 4673. The Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Krauss. Main street, attended the North

Entry blanks must be brought to Wales. The Rev. and Mrs. Charles mission office, borough hall, by 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by boys and girls who was treed to have a street, spent a day show in Harrisburg.

The Women's Missionary society met recently at the home of Mrs.

Frank Kline in Fact Come of Mrs. Gertrude Bowers was the leader. The

burg recently

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gery Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Canalli, Germantown, were the recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendricks, Sixth street. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bardman and

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Penn pastoral meeting recently at Main street, spent a day at the farm sell Kolb, Main street. St. Peter's Lutheran church, North show, Harrisburg.

topic for the evening was "Love's

recently at the home of Esther town visiting friends.

Freed in East Greenville. The Young Women's circle met recently at the home of Miss Anna K. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Erb, Main Xander, Pennsburg. Miss Xander street. was the leader for the evening. The Miss Elizabeth Knerr, Dale Hoffnew officers which presided at the man, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Folk, business meeting were: Mrs. Ellen Alburtis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul schools in the Pottstown area, Don- Faut, president; Miss Xander, vice Eck recently. president; Florence Blank, record-Sixty dollars in cash will be ing secretary; Kathryn Brendlinger, ing recently with Lester Reinhart awarded to the winners. Entries statistical secretary, and Dorothy as the master. The program was

Main street, visited Mr. Gery's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gery Sr., Jefferson street,

daughter, Main street, spent a day n Sinking Springs with Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Kinsey, Mr. Robert Smoll, Main street, returned home from the Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bardman,

Continues! Final

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Bardman and family, Main street, scenes of Pennsylvania and the

Mrs. Dorothy Gerhart and son, Hover, Clarence, Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Cora Gerhart, Main street, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bitting, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwenk, Main street, spent a day at the farm birthday party recently in honor of Mrs. E. G. Lechner, Pennsburg. The Mrs. Ernest Brendlinger, Main guest of honor received many lovely

is a surgical patient in gifts. Present were: street. Grandview hospital, Sellersville. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkholder, Jewett and Mrs. Myra Hime, Green

visiting her son-in-law and daugh- Mrs. Adolf Wolf, Pennsburg RD. Mr. and Mrs. Walter James, Betty

The Valley grange held its meet-

as follows: Lecturer, Kathryn Web-Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwenk er; duet, Edith Christman and Lesattended the farm show in Harris- ter Reinhart; slides of the grange display at the community fair and

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in Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Forrest J. Henry, Main Frank G. Hunsberger fell and instreet, entertained at a surprise jured his leg, recently. He is im-

Jacob Batzel is having his house painted and intends to move in the Mrs. Mary Huber, Mrs. G. M. near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Leister, Harry The St. Paul's Luther league met Main street, spent a day in Potts- Lane RD; Mrs. Ernest Bowser, Mrs. Miller, John Merkel, Harold Landis Raymond Kline, Mrs. James L. and Wilmer Hunsberger spent a day Mrs. Emma Faust, Zieglerville, is Wood, Mrs. John Lerchenmiller and at the farm show in Harrisburg.

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